FORECAST Rain and continued cool tonight and

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# MAINTENANCE OF CONTEMPLATED U. S. NAVY BILLION

# Estimate of Upkeep of Navy and Air Arm is \$1,157,647,100.00

Washington, April 17-(AP)-The navy told congress today Stelle that the United States would have a billion-a-year bill to maintain the fleet and its air arm at the expanded strength now contemplated.

The annual upkeep estimate of about \$1,157,647,100 was submitted to the senate naval committee, which is studying the houseapproved program for an 11 per cent increase in the fleet at a cost of about \$655,000,000.

bill was likely if congress follows expansion of the fleet.

The 11 per cent fleet increase authorizes 43 additional ships and 1.011 planes, but does not set aside funds. Building costs, the pavy pointed out, would have to be absorbed over the next several years in addition to the expense of previously-authorized construction and the maintenance outlay for the present fleet.

heard this testimony, other phases of the national defense probem drew senate attention.

The war department's request for funds to start work on a Stelle would be recognized by the \$227,000,000 set of bomb-proof locks for the Panama canal drew the fire of senate economy advo-

heard that the war department November, 1938. intended to request \$6,000,000 to start immediate work on an air move to investigate the governor's a cold-weather aviation experi- publicans in the house and senate. ment station at Fairbanks, Al-

# Would Welcome Reductions

naval affairs committee today that the navy would welcome a when the European war ends.

The chief of naval operations breast" of their naval strength. sion.

Senator Lucas (D-III) asked Stark whether the navy would want to continue its present con- U. S. Ship Detained struction program unabated in event of a European peace.

"If I thought we could get a disarmament conference", the Admiral replied, "and if I 6,167-ton American freighter shought the other fellow would City of Joliet was detained today Eve up to it, I would be perfectly at Osaka when Captain Robert

mitting itself to a construction ern coast of Japan, March 26. program regardless of changes in the world situation.

Lucas said he had noted some few hours' work. predictions that the United States would be in the war within a

"If there is a naval officer on

earth, that wants war", Stark replied quickly, "I'd like to find

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# New Search for Amelia Earhart Putnam is Made

Springfield, Mass., April 17-(AP)-A new search for Amelia Earhart Putnam, long-missing famous woman flier, and her navigator, Captain Frederick J. Noonan, is being made in the South Paoific by Captain Irving Johnson of the globe-girdling schooner Yankee of Gloucester, according to advices received today by his brother, Arthur J. Johnson.

.The area to be searched includes some 60 islands of the Gilbert and Allice groups, many of them little more than coral reefs.

The fliers have not been reported since their radio communication with Howland island suddenly terminated in July, 1937, while they were on a flight around the world. At that time, Captain Johnson and Yankee were on their second world cruise, close to the ported probably the last commu- lieved fleeing after a slaying. at him, Kologi managed to run preceded by rain in extreme east nication from the plane, in which

Captain Johnson told his brother Kologi's car and told him to drive gun-point, and fled. that arrangements for the search them away. were made with the Earhart island groups.

# Legislature May Referee Horner-Stelle Imbroglio

Springfield, Ill., April 17.—(AP) -State Senator George M. Maypole's prediction that the general Returned Indictments to assembly would investigate Governor Horner's condition paved the way today for a legislative test of power between the ailing chief executive and Lieut. Gov. John

Maypole, who will preside over the senate, said vesterday he would showdown on the constitutionality of the two special session calls for April 30-one issued by Horner and the other by Stelle when he of questioning of witnesses. took the title of "acting gover-

Administration leaders contend that under the terms of Governor Horner's call, the legislature can-An even heavier maintenance not legally investigate the governor's physical condition. Stelle's the recommendations of Admiral advisors claim that such an inves-Harold R. Stark for a 25 per cent | tigation is proper under provisions |

Maypole assumed the title of "acting governor" while Stelle left the state yesterday to see a baseball game in St. Louis and at that time said the legislature "no doubt will investigate Governor Horner's present physical and mental capacity to serve as chief executive."

Maypole's Claim Ignored as chief executive, Maypole's was

pected the investigators would find the governor "too sick to perform the duties" of his office and that

legislature as acting governor. Stelle, in his unsuccessful cam- at \$2,000 each. paign for the Democratic governorship nomination, charged a At the same time the senate the governor, who has been ill since

> Maypole said he "assumed" the Senate Republicans are sched-

uled to caucus here Friday and determine their stand on Stelle's Admiral Stark told the senate special session call, which included all the provisions of Horner's proclamation plus proposals to genuine attempt at disarmament vestigate Democratic campaign funds.

At Centralia, Rep. Robert J. asserted, however, that if a dis- Branson, House majority leader, armament conference were called said no caucus of Republican repthe United States should insist resentatives was planned before that other nations make "a clean the beginning of the special ses-

# When Captain Balks

Tokyo, April 17-(AP)-The

Capt. Olson said nis ship had Peru, Ill.

# DEATH UNAVOIDABLE

of negligent homicide against lately after the collision. Fred Pankey of Galesburg, Ill., by a Superior Court judge. Witnesses testified that an accident in which Pankey's automobile ran down and killed Mrs. Mary Bell, 78. was unavoidable.

# "Slight Mistake"

Evanston, Ill., Apr. 17—(AP) — The amateur play which three youths presented at a church performance was billed as a side-splitting af-fair — instead the audience

walked out in tears. It all came about when one of the actors, Robert Wall, fired a gun during the course of the play which he thought was loaded with blank cart-The "blanks" turned out to be tear-gas shells. Explained Robert: "'I guess cop I borrowed those from made a slight

# FIVE TRUE BILLS FOUND BY APRIL **TERM GRAND JURY**

# Circuit Judge Zick Late Yesterday

The grand jury for the April term of the Lee county Circuit court late yesterday afternoon completed its investigations and recognize a motion to investigate filed a report with Judge Leon A. the governor's illness and bring a Zick of Oregon, who is presiding at the term. Five indictments were returned following a full day

Two indictments were returned against George Yenerich of Paw Paw, a manslaughter charge in which Yenerich was held for the the death of Wilbur Ketchum on the night of March 8th west of Paw Paw, being the most severe of the five true bills. Another inwhile in an intoxicated condition. Judge Zick set bail at \$5,000 on the manslaughter charge and \$1,-000 for the lesser charge.

Clarence Hocking, Gilbert E. Salle county were named in an indictment charging burglary and Like Stelle's claim to authority larceny in connection with the theft of brass journal bearings While the naval committee ignored by state department heads, from the Illinois Central round The senate president said he ex- house at Amboy several weeks ago. Bail was fixed at \$2,000 each.

> Larceny Indictments Elwood Adams and Justin Naffziger of this city were indicted on charges of larceny and bail fixed

William Janssen of Nelson was named in an indictment charging 'bedside cabinet" was dominating larceny from the person and bail fixed at \$2,000. Some of the individuals named

in the indictments are not in cus- ing with his wife and son near tody. Judge Zick will return to Berlin Pa., on April 8 and was base at Anchorage, Alaska, and condition would come from Re- Dixon Friday, when it is expected that those either in custody or available for arraignment, will appear in court

erty, which was inspected as the morning a stranger called at his not appeal. duty of the body, recomspection of the interior of the years old and the debtor deposited be good and the prisoners receiv- brief time. ing excellent care. The court house property was also found to be in good condition, the report stated.

# at Japanese Charge Victim of Fatal Crash Identified by Roommate Who Just Happens Along

Peoria, Ill., April 17-(AP)-Lucas said he wanted to be sure (\$36,000) for the refloating of his burned fatally in the cab of his the quartet made their way to the European war. that if congress approved the ship after it went aground off the truck today after the vehicle Sterling after their escape last The government sources said day. expansion it would not be com- Atsumi peninsula, or the south- crashed into the rear of another night, and there took an auto- the agents were working under truck driven by Carl Stauch, mobile and continued their tour. cover to foment an uprising but last night after Secretary of

> police said the machine driven by damaged. Los Angeles-(AP)-A charge Connor burst into flames immed-

Connor's body was identified Rooney, was dismissed yesterday ton, Chicago, another truck driv-Conner was his room mate.

# Good Samaritan Meets Death Aiding Motorist

Pontiac, Mich., April 17-(AP) -Russell Patterson, 28-year-old his way to work to help a fellow motorist, was killed by a train today as a result of his kindness.

Patterson attached a tow-chain to his car and pulled the other one out of a ditch. In doing so, he drove onto the Grand Trunk railroad tracks at the Opdyke road crossing. A train reached the crossing at the same mo-

# Undersized Bookkeeper Risks Life Twice in Fights to Save New Auto

New York, April 17-(AP)-, A few blocks farther on the car last night in a successful fight to as he fought back

and leaped on the rear bumper. plained.

Pride in his new car led George picked up two more men. They Kologi, a slight, undersized bank saw Kologi and all four swarmed bookkeeper, to risk his life twice over him, beating and kicking him aviators' line of flights, and he re- save the vehicle from two men be- Although two bullets were fired

Shortly after two men called around to the left of the car, Thomas Silvino, 23, bakery sales- grab its ignition key and escape. The current search has taken man, from a lunchroom a few The four men then hurriedly Yankee off her plotted course for blocks away and shot him to commandeered a car across the a third voyage around the globe. death, two armed men climbed into street, forcing out the owner at

Kologi-his battered face and When he refused, they dragged head covered with lumps-couldn't Foundation during a recent call at him from the car, beat him with understand why police were April to date 1:58 inches, total for ets. Hawaii and that an exhaustive their gun butts and drove off. Ko- puzzled at the scrap he had put up. year to date 7.40 inches. search would be made of the two logi, still dazed, ran after them "Why, it was a new car!" he ex-

Gets Momento



Worshipful Master of Friendship lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M. who has received a copy of a Masonic paper, published in 1852. which gives a complete history of the Dixon lodge from its institution over a century ago up until the time of publication. The methe time of publication. dictment charged Yenerich with mento is to be sealed between the operation of a motor vehicle two sheets of glass to preserve it. Story on page 2.

# Terse News

GRAND DETOUR GRANGE The Grand Detour Grange will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Portner in Dixon Friday evening with each member expected to contribute a stunt during the

# COUSIN IS DEAD

Fire Chief Sam Cramer has received word of the death of his cousin, Samuel D. Cramer at Meyersdale, Pa., which occurred April 9. The deceased has served as fire chief at Meyersdale for more than 13 years. He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage while drivremoved to a hospital.

# AFTER 23 YEARS

A retired Dixon business man blast. home and counted out \$60 in bills ty fail property be repaired, re- and hoped to be able to retire the modelled and redecorated. The in- obligation. The debt was 23 county jail, the report added, dis- the \$60 with the assurance that closed the sanitary conditions to a balance would be retired in

# FUGITIVES CAUGHT

Four male patients of the Dixon state hospital, who succeeded in been refloated easily, after only a Stauch was unhurt. The acci- held, officers of the institution be- would be halted at the start. dent occurred four miles east of ing notified of the apprehension.

# WOMAN REMEMBERS

Mr. Cahill who is now employed ico. at the Dixon National bank was halted on the street one afternoon said he believed communists by an elderly woman who identified herself as being a patron of factory worker who stopped on local postoffice, and gave the

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# The Weather

WEDNESDAY, APR. 17, 1940

(By The Associated Press)
For Chicago and Vicinity: Rain tonight; Thursday cloudy, becomfair; continued cool; lowest

Illinois: Rain, cooler in south, much cooler in extreme south to-night; cloudy to partly cloudy Thursday, cooler in extreme south.

Wisconsin. Mostly cloudy, rain As daylight came, the 12 (three n east and south; rising te treme north. Iowa: Mostly cloudy tonight.

portion, slightly cooler in north becoming generally fair the budget. Thursday; rising temperature in LOCAL WEATHER

Thursday: sun rises at 5:18;

# Convicted Slayer of Chicago Policeman Granted Stay

Springfield, Ill., April 17-(AP) -The Illinois Supreme Court ruled today that Jerry Mangano, young Chicagoan convicted of murdering a park district policeman, shall not be put to death Friday morning.

Mangano, who with two pals was convicted of shooting Policecution of his death sentence until the Supreme Court reviews his

His execution had been set for April 19th.

The court also rejected for the third time an attempt to free William Bioff, west coast motion picture fabor leader serving a jail term on an 18-year-old charge of pandering in Chicago.

The court denied Bioff's motion for leave to file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus, apparently leaving Bioff's only hope of evading the six-month jail term with an appeal for a pardon now pending before the state board of pardons and parols.

The rotund union leader entered the Chicago House of Correction Monday to serve a six month jail term imposed in 1922 on a pandering charge. Bioff served only a few days of the sentence and subsequently rose to power as a Hollywood labor leader.

Convictions Affirmed The court affirmed the White county Circuit Court murder convictions of Mrs. Alice Austin and year prison terms for the dynamite slaying of Mrs. Austin's husband, Earl, near Cave-in-Rock, on March 20, 1939.

The court termed the murder of a Cave-in-Rock high school janitor and student who when a dynamite charge ripped apart the truck in which he and Miss Lacene McDowell were riding; one of "fiendish design," Miss McDowell lost a leg in the

The grand jury in its report of believes that honesty still exists A third person who pleaded the condition of the county prop- to a marked degree. Tuesday guilty to me clinic, ira Scott, did consider it last session.

mended to the board of supervis- and stated that he was indebted speech and freedom of worship the President, WPA Commissioner ors that the exterior of the coun- to the former business enterprise were held by the high court in

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# Mexico on Guard Against Leftist-Inspired Uprising

Mexico City, April 16-(AP)escaping last evening, were lan- Mexico today was on guard as guishing in the city jail at Silvis, a result of what informed gova suburb of Moline today, await- ernment sources said evidence ing the arrival of officers of the that nazi and communist agents local institution, who will return are seeking to divert American them to Dixon. It was reported nations, especially the United United States and Iceland, sister Olson refused to pay 170,000 yen George Connor, 27, Chicago, was at the state hospital today that States, from any move to enter

At Silvis they were halted and expressed confidence such a move

Peoria on state route 116. State The car, it was reported, was not declared Germany would not take that the country was anxious to part in any plot to overthrow a deal directly with the United last night by the American Mothfriendly government, but an ex- States. ecutive of the secret police said Edward Cahill, who about 25 a known Gestapo (German sestep-father of film star Mickey half an hour later by Miles Up- years ago, served as assistant cret police) agent is under surpostmaster in Dixon, performed veillance. The secret police offi- lishment of Icelandic representaer who happened along. He said many accommodations for patrons cer said the Gestapo agent is be- tion". He said it was hoped that of the office, and some of these lieved to be in charge of all Ger- a consular office could be opened were not forgotten. Last week man espionage activity in Mex-

> The secret police executive also agents and Mexican employes one of the rural routes out of the under orders of this key leader. be on guard at frontier points against arms-smuggling by anti-

> > government factions.

# Teachers Picket New York City Hall Today

New York, April 17-(AP)-A dwindling line of school-teacher temperature tonight near 38 degrees; fresh northeast and north scribed as Mayor LaGuardia's "starvation" school budget marched in front of City Hall all night and vowed to continue their demonstration until afternoon.

southast and extreme east-cen- of them women) who remained of tral portions tonight; Thursday an original 150 held a "sunrise" fair in northwest, becoming fair service at the foot of Benjamin ture Thursday in west and ex- Franklin's statue in City Hall park, offering a "prayer" for teachers as well as for the Board of Estimate, which must pass on Crux of the protest was a pro- today in Circuit Court.

posal to drop 600 elementary school teachers, a move which For the 24 hours ending at 7 a leaders of the teachers union said from a hospital in 1931 with a since his divorce.

m. tonight: maximum tempera- would cause overcrowding of baby boy. He also asked for, and baby boy. He also asked for, and mrs. Hall denied the charge of the pontiff, expressing hope that the during May "The classes and extra work for teach- got, a raise from the boss.

# SENATE ECONOMY **BLOC TO BATTLE WATERWAY BOOST**

# House Works Toward a Vote on Logan and Walter Bill Today

Washington, April 17-(AP)-The Senate started consideration man Harry Francois to death on of the \$223,362,517 appropriation the night of November 20th last for non-military functions of the its feverish pace toward the inyear when the officer interrupted war department today, with econa robbery, was granted a writ of omy advocates hoping to prevent error and supersedeas staying exe- a \$55,000,000 increase for waterway projects.

The increase originally was approved by an appropriations subcommittee, but the full committee rejected it. Advocates of the outlay planned a strong effort to have it re-inserted by the Senate.

As it stands, the appropriation measure would provide \$19,889,950 more than a similar House bill approved by the House and \$2,069,-917 more than President Roose velt's budget estimate.

The House worked toward a vote on the Logan-Walter bill, drafted to set up a single pattern for issuance of rules and regulations by administrative agencies, and to expedite court reviews of such orders

Would Protect Greenland Representative Rogers (R-Mass.) broke into the Logan-Walter discussion with a speech proposing that Congress direct the state department to establish a protectorate over Greenland "until trals. such time as Denmark regains her sovereignty" from Germany.

Greenland is a Danish possession. Roosevelt and Senator Wagner (D.-N. Y.) talked at the White House about the possibility of obtaining congressional action this session on authorizing an \$800, 000,000 extension of the Yederal slum clearance and rural housing Asked after the conference

whether Roosevelt was anxious for action, Wagner said he believed so. The bill, which he sponsored, has passed the Senate and now is pending before the House banking committee of livestock producers. committee. The House refused to

Also on the White House program was a discussion between bers of the House appropriations committee handling the relief

Reviews Limited The Logan-Walter bill now before the House would subject the

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# Iceland and U. S. Will Deal Directly Between Each Other Hereafter

Washington, April 17-(AP) Diplomatic relations between the kingdom of nazi-occupied Denmark, went on a direct basis to-

State Hull received a message A German legation spokesman land, Hermann Jonasson stating

Hull responded that the "American government is agreeable in existing circumstances to estabsoor at Reykjavik, Iceland's capi-

Before the German invasion of Denmark, Iceland's relations with said, adding "I am sure it is more the United States were conducted on account of my husband than through the Danish legation here | myself." and through a special trade com-Mexican troops are reported to missioner in New York. A Danish possession since 1380, Iceland became a sovereign state in 1918, continuing its ties with Denmark only through the King of Denmark's remaining the King of Ice-Because of the situation created

> by German occupation of Denmark, the Icalandic parliament voted to assume responsibility for

# Britain's Navy Suffers Three Blows, One Selfinflicted in North Sea

# The War Today!

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The battle of Norway continues evitable heavy land fighting which must form a vital part of the operations to determine whether the allies can break the German grip for on the southern and most important part of the country.

ment yesterday was the usccess-ful nazi ruse which enabled them commander of German submarine to capture the short railway from Trondheim across Norway's narrow waist to Sweden.

However, while this was speced strategic value is potential hind potential line of defense with rather than an immediate menace two. to the allies. Should the Germans rail line would be invaluable for troop and supply movement.

The further the protracted battle of Norway goes, the clearer be- activity. comes the magnitude of the gamble which Herr Hitler made in his ble which Herr Hitler made in his ports; western front quiet after effort to catch his enemy unpre-British report turning back two pared and strike a costly blow not companies of German infantry. only at the blockade but at allied prestige among the nervous neu-

So heavy was the obvious penalty for failure, that to my mind (Continued on Page 4)

# New Organization Set Up to Study Problems of Livestock Industry

Chicago, April 17-(AP)-A new organization which has the backing of the American Farm Bureau Federation set out today to see what it could do to remedy the ills of the livestock industry. The organization, a national

was established yesterday with

Francis Johnson of Des Moines, Iowa, as permanent cha Johnson said the committee's Harrington and Democratic mem- program, to be financed by various farm organizations, would be centered upon problems of mar-

keting, distribution and transpor-

tation. Members of the committee include: P. O. Wilson, Chicago, secretary R. W. Blackburn, Chicago, treasurer; and H. H. Parke, Genoa Ill., and Earl C. Smith, Chicago. H. P. Rusk, dean of the college of agriculture of the University of Illinois, was named on a board of advisers.

# Widow Famed Surgeon American Mother for '40

New York, April 17-(AP)-Mrs. Edith Graham Mayo of Ro-The arrangement was approved chester, Minn., widow of the distinguished surgeon Charles H. Mayo, is the "American Mother trench themselves in invaded Norfrom the Prime Minister of Ice- for 1940" because she represents 'the best there is in womanhood.' Her selection was announced

> ers' National Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation. She has heaviest calibre when German been asked to represent the nation's mothers in New York on Mothers' Day, Sunday, May 12. In Tucson, Ariz., her winter home, Mrs. Mayo, the mother of eight children, five of whom are

living, expressed surprise at her selection. The honor "just scares me," she

# "Warriors" Fined

Memphis, Tenn. Apr. 17-(AP)—Playing war cost a couple of lads a fine of \$25 As a city sprinkler lumber-

ed past a group of "warriors," ont shouted, "There goes a German tank' They let loose a volley of rocks, pelting the truck so vigorously that the driver deserted the cab and called

# Engineer's Divorced Wife Denies He Was Tricked Into Believing Self Dad

Chicago, April 17-(AP)-A brought home the latter's unwantstrange story of being tricked into ed baby.

Germans Consolidate Position in Norway:

# International

Other War News

(By The Associated Press) London-British admit loss of submarine Thistle; race Germans for solid footing and strategical striking position in Norway.

Berlin-Germans report heavy British bombardment of Narvik The most sensational develop- but say far northern Norwegian battleship bombed.

Stockholm - Germans hasten tcular in the extreme, its undoubt- mop-up in southern Norway bewhich they have cut Norway in Bucharest-German trade dele-

invade Sweden successfully-and gation protests Rumanian ban on an attempt is possible—then this wheat exports and temporary embargo of oil. Belgrade - Yugoslavia starts ousting German "visitors" sus-pected of spying and propoganda

Paris-Senate continues in secret session on national defense re-

Washington — Allied blockade and other effects of wars in Europe and far east rupted or hampered \$1,300,000,000 in American trade; congress hears that expanded navy would cost more than a billion dollars a year in upkeep.

## BULLETIN Berlin, April 17-(AP)-DNB, official German news

agency, today described an air attack off the Norwegian western coast in which one British cruiser was sunk by a direct bomb hit and two other cruisers were seriously damaged by German bombs.

# BULLETIN

London, April 17-(AP)-The air ministry announced today that British warplanes tacks on the airport at Tronheim, strategic German-held port on Norway's west coast, and on a seaplane base near,

The ministry's commun-

ique follows: "During last night Trondheim airdrome was bombed by heavy bombers of the Royal Air Force. A large fire was seen to break out

as a result of this attack. "Subsequently a bombing attack was also made on an enemy seaplane base in the

vicinity". (By The Associated Press)

Three blows to Britain's navy in the North sea were reported today one by the British themselvesas the Germans hurried to enway against the threat of arriving

allied forces. DNB, Germany's official news agency, said a British battleship was hit squarely by a bomb of the

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# Faithful Called to Offer Prayers for Peace in May

Vatican City, April 17-(AP) Pope Pius XII called upon the faithful throughout the world today to pray to the Virgin Mary during May for the return of

The pontiff's plea was made in a letter to his secretary of state, Luigi Cardinal Maglione, recalling he had requested a similar crusade of prayer last year when talk of armed strife, the fore-runner of war, held all in trepidation. "Now that the situation is worse and that this terrible war has broken out," His Holiness wrote,

"we cannot but call again on our

children scattered throughout the

world to gather around the altar of the Virgin Mother of God daily during the next month consecrated to her to offer suppliant prayer." The Pope said that from the beginning of the war he had done

"Our heart is full of sorrow not

trickery. She said her former especially that during May "The them with a special love."

# believing that he and his first wife, the boy when she obtained a di-Gladys, were the parents of an vorce in 1936, accused her former and concord which must be based infant was related by James A. husband of being in arrears on on justice and reach its perfection Hall, 34, in an answered to con- support payments for the child, in mutual fraternity and charity." tempt-of-court proceedings on file Hall seeks to be relieved of finan-

A month later, he added, his husband knew that she went to White Hosts of Children may The Board of Estimate began wife told him she had entered the hospital and was confined for flock to the Shrine of Our Lady," public hearings on the budget hospital when another woman was 10 days only for the purpose of said "Our divine redeemer loves about to become a mother and had deceiving her friends.

# Mrs. Hall, awarded custody of everything in his power to cham-

cial responsibility on the ground only for the terrible calamities that he is not the father of the that overwhelm the countries at Hall, an engineer, said he cele- child and that he was tricked into war but also for the evils every brated when his wife returned adopting it. He has remarried day more menacing that threaten

ically, a Mother Lodge. She rec-

tinct-Samuel H. Davis at Mt.

Morris; Lee Center at Lee Center;

Sterling at Sterling; and Grand

Detour at Grand Detour. We

have now bought the his-

tory of this famous old Lodge

up to June, 1850. Since that time

the East has been filled by Lor-

enzo Wood, D. B. McKenney,

Champion Fuller, (two years);

John Stevens, (three years);

James A. Hawley, now in his third

term. The Lodge is now in good

trim, and thriving under the provi-

dent and genial care of the pres-

ent Master and his able supports.

May it be so ever. We gratefully

acknowledge the kindness and at-

tention of Bro. Hawley and the

Lodge while engaged in our duties

The program for the one-hun-

dredth Past Master's observance,

Thursday evening provide for the

opening of the Lodge at 5 o'clock

followed by the annual banquet at

6:30. Past Masters of the lodge

will confer the third degree at a

Present officers of the lodge

are: A. H. Ferger, Worshipful

Master; L. H. Thompson, Senior

Warden; Charles N. A. Richards,

Junior Warden; J. Barry Lennon,

Treasurer; Lee Read, Secretary:

L. C. Santelman, Chaplain, Morey

C. Pires is Senior Deacon; Roger

Wilson, Junior Deacon; C. D. Ut-

ter. Senior Sentinel: Leo B. Miller

Junior Sentinel: Wilford J. Kitson.

Marshal, and D. G. Palmer, Tyler.

Friendship Lodge, No. 7, A. F. &

**WAKE UP YOUR** 

Without Calomel-And You'll Jump Out of

Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels.

as bloats up your stomach. You get consti-pated. You feel sour, sunk and the world

It takes those good, old Carter's Little

Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 10¢ and 25¢. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

\*1840-41-Samuel Johnson

A. M. are as follows:

A list of the Past Masters of

meeting to be held at 7:30.

at Dixon in November, last.

# Masons of Dixon Get Old Paper Giving Early Data on Friendship Lodge No. 7

Will Become Part of the Permanent Records of Organization

Friendship lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. Merritt, Junior Warden, John stood. A. M. of this city, is in receipt of Orman, Treasurer, and Isaac Roba valued historic document which inson, Tyler. is to be presented to the Masonic Masonic Trowel, an eight page panolds at Springfield, Ill., June 15, the then coming 24th of June. 1862, has been presented to Wor-& A. M. of Elgin, Ill. It is an origtaining a historical sketch of the Brs. Preston, Junior Deacon. Dixon lodge dating from June kindness of Worshipful Master nois for a charter. Ferger, The Telegraph is permitted to copy the interesting his- among the Masons of that time torical sketch which follows:

FRIENDSHIP LODGE, NO. 7

of Friendship Lodge, No. 7, at Dix- public. William J. Mix presided, on, which received its dispensation and Samuel Johnston officiated as from Kentucky. The place now Marshall. There were present: known as Dixon, in early times was William J. Mix, G. A. Martin, known as Dixon's Ferry. By that William A. Merritt, M. P. Kerr, name it will be familiar to all John Van Orman, James Campbell early travellers from Chicago to Horace Preston, Samuel Johnston, Rock Island, from the southern or Alvin Humphrey, T. H. March central portion of the state to Samuel Searles, James McKenney, Galena, Dubuque and the lead James Hatch, Henry Burlingame, mines, and to all who were in any N. G. Reynolds, E. G. Nichols, wise concerned with the Black Stephen Cady, J. B. Crist, John Hawk war. In the history of Illi- McKenney, A. M. D. Robinson, D. nois, but more especially of the H. T. Moss, Frederick Humphrey, Rock river region, Dixon's Ferry N. Loring, N. Whitney, D. Brown, and Dixon, both one and the same A. Easterbrook, J. McFarland, A. point, will have a prominent place Brown. in the past, the present, and the The Lodge paid liberally for future. The grey-haired old pat- music, the expenses of the orator, riarch, John Dixon, the pioneer of and for the dinners of the visiting that country, will long be remem- Brethren. That celebration had a bered, far and wide, and his noble powerful effect for the good of wife will as long be remembered in Masonry, and applications began Dixon for the good and holy in- to flow in, and new Lodges in varfluence she exerted there. Afoot ious directions began to be and alone, tired and weary, we formed. journeyed along Rock river from Previous to application for a Oregon City, through Dixon on our charter, the Master's degree was way to Rock Island on the 30th conferred upon Smith Galbraith, day of June, A. D., 1937. When D. B. Morehouse, R. B. Loveland, we stood in view of the beautiful D. B. McKenney and Stephen Fulland sublime scenery of river, crag, er. rock, forest and plain, our weari- A petition was presented to the ness departed, our loneliness was Grand Lodge at the Grand Comforgotten, and we could but ex- munication of 1841, and a charter claim, "O Lord how manifold are granted. thy works! in wisdom hast thou Of the foregoing members we made them all: the earth is full of do not know much. E. G. Nichols

they riches. G. Nichols were well known busi- sheriff, and N. Morehouse, was ness men in Hardwicke, Vermont. county or school commissioner. The former we knew as a member | Brethren Fuller and Morehouse are of the Legislature of that State. still members. Soon after, we found them both The first meeting under the in Prophetstown, twenty-five or charter was held March 24, 1842, thirty miles below Dixon. The first at which time the officers were in-Ethan H., died in 1838 or '39, the stalled. The first work done was other in 1845 or '46. We have de- upon Abram Brown who was passparted from our story to speak of ed at the same time. these two men, one associated with Up to the time of election in the lodge, the other dying before it June the third degree was conwas formed. Both were Masons in ferred upon Abram Brown and J. Caledonia county, Vermont, where R. Sawyer. anti-Masonry raged with intolerable fury, and where many quailed elected Master; Smith Galbraith, before the storm. These men fal- Senior Warden; James Campbell, tered not nor abated one whit of their Masonic zeal, but nobly maintained their stand at a fearful cost | tary. to themselves. Let their memories be ever fresh and green among the Masons of Illinois

A lodge was opened at Dixon, November 6, 1840, Samuel Johnston, Master; Erastus G. Nichols. Senior Warden; William A. Merritt, Junior Warden; John Van Orman, Treasurer; G. A. Martin, Secretary; M. P. Kerr, Senior Deacon; Alvin Humphrey, Junior Deacon; Isaac Robinson, Tyler; Thomas Dexter, Jacob Whipple and Henry Brower.

It was the custom of the Lodge at that time to open on the first degree and proceed to business; such was the practice then in Ken-

The first petition was that of William Wilkinson, February 4, 1841; James McKenney and Horace Preston were entered May 6 1841, and were the first initiates William Wilkinson was elected at

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lodge held an election of officers. and Samuel Johnston was elected Albert H. Ferger, Master of Master; G. A. Martin, Senior; W.

At the next meeting, Horace bodies and placed in the Brinton Preston being the first - was Memorial Masonic Temple. The passed to the degree of a Fellow Craft. A committee was also apper published by Harman G. Rey- pointed to make arrangements for

June 17. Horace Preston, James shipful Master Ferger by officers Campbell and James McKenney of Monitor lodge, No. 522, A. F. were raised to the sublime degree of Master Mason. Bro. Campbell inal copy, well preserved and con- was appointed Senior Deacon and

June 23. The Lodge resolved to 1837 to June 1850. Through the apply to the Grand Lodge of Illi-

June 24. This was a great day Brethren traveled fifty miles or more to attend. An oration was delivered by J. B. Crist of Oregon "We have before us the record City, and the officers installed in

and Smith Galbraith are dead. Ethan H. Nichols and Erastus James Campbell was, at one time

June 16. Erastus G. Nichols was Junior Warden; James McKenney, Treasurer, and A. Brown, Secre-

June 24. The Lodge again celebrated St. John's day; an appro-

July 21. A charge was preferred against a member, and the Lodge suspended him until the next regular meeting, and appointed a committee to investigate the matter. August 18. J. R. Sawyer found

gainst him and expelled. The record does not show, as it should, On the third of June, 1841, the what the charge was, nor the state of the vote. It requires a two-third record should show how the vote

February 7, 1843. The Lodge performed the solemn duty of depositing the remains of Smith Galbraith. S. W., in the grave. Few men had such power of at taching friends to them in all their fortunes as Smith Gilbreath. A generous friend and an open foe, he died young and much lamented.

During Bro. Nichols' Mastership, he conferred the third degree upon L. L. Scott, William Rodgers, S. A. Mason, Charles T. Chase and George W. Chase. The latter was an attorney of considerable promise. Bro. Charles T. Chase was county clerk for some time. Neither of them are at Dixon now.

June 8. Charles T. Chase was elected Master; James Campbell, Senior Warden: Horace Preston. Junior Warden: James McKenney, Treasurer; and D. B. McKenney,

J. Albert Helfenstein, H. B. Mcand Means are still members.

May 30, 1844. Horace Preston elected Master, James Campbell, junior warden; James McKenney, treasurer; Jacob Morrill, secretary,

During this Masonic year, Legrand Wynkoop, F. H. Burroughs and Austin L. Bull were raised. Neither of them are now members of this lodge. June 19, 1845. The lodge elected

James Campbell, Master; John B. Nash, senior warden; C. T. Chase, Junior Warden; Nathan Morehouse, treasurer; and Lorenzo Wood, Secretary. January 22, 1846. The lodge

having under consideration a communication from Harmony lodge No. 3, upon the propriety of admitting negroes into our assemblies, passed strong resolutions against such admission unanimous-

One brother only, J. B. Cheney was raised during the year. June 4. The Lodge for the first time elected a former Master Hor-

ace Preston, elected Master; D. B. McKenney, Senior Warden; Seth Whitmore, Junior Warden; J. B. Nash, Treasurer; R. B. Loveland, Secretary.

This was a very quiet year. Three brothers, S. P. Keyes, L. H. McKenney, and Abram Courtright represented the greatest Mason that ever lived. Neither of them now belong to this lodge.

June 24, 1847. J. B. Nash was installed as Master; James Campbell, Senior Warden; Horace Preston, Junior Warden; D. B. McKenney, Treasurer; R. B. Loveland,

Stepen B. Green and A. Smith were raised; not members now. June 15, 1848. D. B. McKenney. elected Master; Horace Preston, priate oration was delivered by E. Senior Warden; C. T. Chase G. Nichols, Master elect, and the Junior Warden; R. B. Loveland,

Brethren partook of an sumptuous Treasurer; A. W. Tuttle, Secre- Lodge of Illinois, and is, emphat-

October 11. Fifteen dollars contributed to assist a Master Ma- salem Lodge at Oregon-now exson's widow.

den and Francis Pickle. Bro. Baker is now the efficient

of Central Lodge in this city. vote to expel or suspend, and the Horace Preston, for Senior Warden; C. T. Chase for Junior Ward-

> John V. Eustace, J. Wheeler Branch, Champion Fuller, A. R. Whitney and James P. Dixon were raised. Bro. Eustace has served one term in the legislature, and was recently Judge of the Circuit Court. Bro. James P. Dixon, a correct and excellent business man. and an examplary Christian, son of John Dixon, is dead. Bro. A. R. Whitney is a member of Franklin Grove lodge. Brethren Eustace and

It was the practice up to that time to charge the members evening dues. In most cases they were remitted. It is further to be seen Kenney, Isaac Means, N. G. H. from the records that scarcely any Morrill, Lorenzo Wood, J. M. Mor- misunderstandings arose among rill and William P. Burroughs were the brethren except in regard to raised to the gree of Master Mas- money matters, and nothing very ons, during the term of Brother serious even in them. But it fur-Chase. Brother Helfenstein was nishes us an occasion to remark, then Receiver of Public Moneys at that both Masters and Brethren Dixon. He is now Treasurer of are too often unaware of the pow-Wisconsin Lodge, No. 13 at Mil- ers and responsibilities of Masters waukee. Breth. N. G. H. Morrill in regard to money matters. The Master is what his office name indicates. All the officers are subordinate to him and under his consenior warden; D. B. McKenney, trol, and responsible to him as well as the Lodge. The Lodge must look to him to see that order governs in the Lodge; that regularity, precision and fidelity rule in the financial departments of the Treasurer and the Secretary. It is the prerogative and duty of the Master to inspect their accounts, and this duty he should steadily and punctilliously perform, at least once every quarter, and oftener if need be. We shall hereafter speak at large upon this sub-

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The Third degree was conferred upon E. B. Baker, William Stad- Fulton City at Fulton City;

guilty of the charge preferred a- and zealous Senior Warden of the Lodge. Bro. Stadden is a member May 31, 1849. The lots fell upon R. B. Loveland, for Master;

> en; L. Wood for Treasurer; and A. N. Tuttle for Secretary.

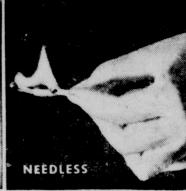
Fuller are still members. June 20, 1850. Horace Preston elected Master for the third time; Champion Fuller elected Senior Warden; James P. Dixon, Junior Warden; Lorenzo Wood, Treasur-

er: and J. V. Eustace, Secretary.

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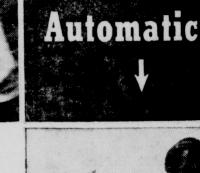
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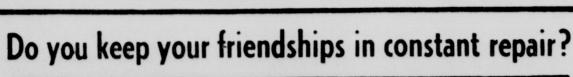














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# Society News

# "Hazelwood" Is Scene Of Art Club Musicale

More Than 100 Guests Hear Songs of Latin America, Presented by Navarro Sisters

Outside "The Barn" at "Hazelwood," yesterday afternoon, wide expanses of lawn already clipped to velvet smoothness, a carpet of blue scillas, and golden jonquils bursting in bloom presented a typical picture of northern Illinois springtime. Inside, more than 100 guests attending the annual Guest Musicale of the Phidian Art club, were whisked far "south of the border" by three dark-eyed, golden-voiced young women, who appeared in an hour's recital of songs of their native country, Latin America.

The entertainers were the Navarro sisters of Chicago-Elisita, above, is honored queen of Dixon Ida and Mercedes-daughters of the former Consul of Panama. They bethel under dispensation, Job's immediately endeared themselves to their audience for two major Daughters. Public installation cer-

number, "Si Boney."

Mercedes' little daughter first

which was followed by a song

composed several years ago by

kindergarten c'ass. Her second

The sisters say they have sung

together since they were children

in Panama City. A fourth sister

formerly appeared with them, and

following her marriage and de-

parture six years ago, the other

three did not sing again for five

They seldom accept engage-

ments which would take them far

from Chicago, as all are married

and have families. They appear

irequently before women's club

groups, and are scheduled to sing

for a travel show program plan-

ned by a Chicago newspaper for

next Sunday. Mercedes' little

daughter attends Fiske grade

school, and has been studying

dancing only eight months. Her

teacher is a newcomer to Chicago

Tea was served on the porch,

following the entertainment. Mrs.

George B. Shaw was entertain-

from Spain, Chita Chavez.

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reasons: First, they sang well; agreeable to the ear, but emin- has transferred her affections to thentic costumes, the sisters pre- who fell in love with a lassie in sented an unforgettable picture. the park.

aware of the significance of the shipwreck. songs at all times.

Their trio arrangements were cluded "Now We Shall be Happy," sung with a finish and smooth- a Puerto Rican melody; the uniness that indicates professional versally-familiar Mexican love experience, Mercedes, eldest of song, "L'Estralita," the current charming little 11-year-old daugh- sage, "La Golondrina." ter performed too, appearing in several solo dances.

For their opening group of songs, the singers were wearing a popular Mexican felk costume, known as "China Poblana" dress. Years ago, one of the sisters explained, a Chinese princess, according to legend, was rescued from a pirate ship by a vessel I resented a Mexican native dance, bound for Mexico. Homesick in the strange land, she embroidered costumes of her birthplace, and became known as 'China Poblana"-Chinese woman of Puebla. dance, presented in gypsy cos-

song, followed by a Mexican love state of Chiapanecas. song; a number in which they sang about a debonair cowboy from Guatemala riding through

the "Loop.



ON the "GOLD COAST" within riew of Lake Michigan and years. Lincoln Park yet convenient to

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Elaine Mueller, 19, pictured emonies were held Saturday evesecond, they happen to be three the woodland with his herd, brag- ning at Brinton Memorial Masonic young women who are not only ging about his love, who a'ready temple. Elaine was graduated from Dixon high school with the class entry satisfying to the eye. another; and a humorous story in of 1938, and attended the Univer-Grouped informally about the song, (an original composition by sity of Illinois last year. She is plane and garbed in colorful, au- Mercedes), telling about a laddie a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mueller of 804 Palmyra avenue.

Light balancing of phrase Following a brief intermission, ing with Mrs. Charles Walgreen. against phrase and a style which they reappeared in Tehuana cos- Mrs. I. B. Hoefer, the club presiis essentially their own enriched tumes, typical of the Isthmus of dent, announced the club's Golden their songs throughout. Then Tehuantepec region. Their head- anniversary tea for April 30 at too, there was a delightfully in- dress, a strange garment resem- the home of Mrs. Z. W. Moss. Mrs. formal air about yesterday's af- bling a baby's christening robe, Walgreen spoke of the conference Trier high school will furnish the child is urged to accompany the Clinton Rhodes were hostessing to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary fair, thanks to generous explana- owes its origin, according to one for Club Presidents and Program following the banquet child during the examination at a tea room luncheon on Tues- scholastic fraternity, last week tions between selections, which tradition, to a chest of infants' Chairmen to be held later in the kept the audience completely frocks washed ashore from a spring at the Stevens hotel in in Chicago, at which a table is to Their second group of songs in- De reserved for Phidian Art club leyan college, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, school buildings.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

A birthday dinner was arranged the three, was presentd not only popular tune, "South of the for Sunday, honoring Mrs. Ole spirituality and friendship. as a singer, but also as a musician- Border," which they translated Anderson. In the party were Mr. ly and imaginative arranger. Her into Spanish; and a farewell mes- and Mrs. H. C. Chamberlin, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W Butler of Responding to an enthusiastic Sterling, Lieut, and Mrs. E. R. New members were initiated and encore with true Latin-American O'Brien of Oak Park Mrs. Bessie new chapters were formed after graciousness, the trio sang two Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie they had left college. Soon the more songs. The first was a col- Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry outside members far out-numberorful bit, "all about a bull fight", Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Bud ed those in college. As in a sororand the second was a request Buckingham, and seven of Mrs. Anderson's grandchildren. ----0----

# A DAUGHTER

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Mangan of Minneapolis, April They first sang a Panama love tume, was typical of the Mexican 10. Mrs. Mangan is the former Miss Grace Hoover.

# Calendar

Tonight

Dixon high school P.-T. A .- Will view home economics and manual training ex-

Dixon Music club-At Otto Schade home, Ashton. Thursday

Nimble Thimble club-Mrs.

Ralph Lefevre, hostess. Lee County Federation of Women's clubs-Spring meeting at Amboy.

Dixon chapter, Wa-Tan-Ye Business meeting and social at home of Miss Frances Patrick, 7:30 p. m.

Lincoln P.-T. A.-Monthly program, 3:30 p. m.; Miss Ruth Leydig, speaker.

W. M. S., Bethel church-Monthly meeting at home of Mrs. Orville Albright, 7:30

W. C. O. of F.-Scramble dinner, 6:30 p. m., K. of C.

Mother's club, Grace church -Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

# Chapter AC Will Send Delegates to State Meeting

Mrs. A. F. Moore and Mrs. Wilbur Hutchinson will represent

will be: Mrs. Veda Jones, president agencies. of the supreme chapter; Mrs. Besof trustees of Cottey college.

Jeanne Churchill, will be present. is brought to parents. House ball room.

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mentioned are the building of a Central. er in later years.

NINTH YEAR Wayne Hufford celebrated his ninth birthday anniversary on Monday at a party planned by his ward Bally. Edward Enichen, and grade school faculty. Wayne's brother and sister, Thomas and Phyllis. Eugene Clark and Edward Enichen received prizes in favors.

LADIES' AUXILIARY Members of the Elks Ladies' Auxiliary will meet for bridge play on Friday afternoon at the Elks

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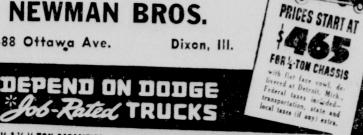
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# for Summer Round-Up of P.-T. A.'s

Parent-Teacher associations of the Dixon schools are completing plans preparatory for their annual Summer Round-Up clinic for kindergarten children who will enter primary rooms of the city schools in September, Mrs. Kenneth Church, school nurse, is in charge of the clinic schedule.

The Summer Round-Up is a health activity sponsored by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers through its local units for the purpose of arousing the Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood, the health of children entering interest of parents in improving at the thirty-eighth Illinois state school for the first time, and to convention of the P. E. O. Sister- bring about continuous medical hood in Chicago, April 23-25. and dental supervision of children P. E. O.'s from 160 chapters of all ages, including those apthroughout the state are planning parently healthy. It is carried on each year in co-operation with the Mrs. Ruth Cruse, the state pres- community medical, dental and ident, will preside. Guests of honor nursing professions and health

sie R. Raney, recording secretary of Parents and Teachers inaugurof the supreme chapter; Mrs. ated the Summer Round-Up of Winona Evans Reeves, editor of the Children in the belief that the the P. E. O. Record and past presi- home is responsible for the health dent of the supreme chapter; Miss of the pre-school child and that Mabel Dowd, past president of the the home can make no greater supreme chapter; and Mrs. Kath- contribution than to send to the erine Church, member of the board school a pupil physically ready to take full advantage of the oppor-One of the highlights of the tunities which education has to news in collections of spring bonthree days' session will be an edu- offer. The Summer Round-Up re- nets. cational program Tuesday night. sul's not only in the correction of Dr. Luckcock of Evanston will be defects and immunization against the speaker, and two Illinois schol- communicable diseases but also Practical Club arship girls to Cottey college, becomes a medium through which Miss Sue Karstetter and Miss valuable instruction in child health

seven girl students, leaders in the their child to their family physi- ing and program. college and community, who were cian and dentist, they are asked to A quiz prepared by the hostess

compiled:

Loveland and North Central studay, April 19 (9 a. m.-11 a. m.); committee—Mrs. Ogan, Mrs. Huf-Mrs. Dement Schuler, Mrs. Ben ing of bottles, pitchers and tumb- gressive games were diversion, Roe and Mrs. Bert Whitcomb, lers, no two pieces are identical, and prizes were won by the Misses

48 states and provinces of the students at South Central school, characteristic of all Mexican After the games, refreshments Catholic Order of Foresters for United States and Canada. Its one Tuesday, April 23 (9 a. m.-11 a. glass. great philanthropy is an educa- m.; 1-3 p. m.); .committee-Mrs. Mrs. Palmer listed several decerated in pink and green, with morrow evening in the Knights of tional loan fund for girls, which Mary Phelps, Mrs. G. E. Richards forms for nominating and elect- bouquets of sweetpeas as the cen- Columbus hall. Those attending now approximates a million dol- and Mrs. W. J. Rock of St. Mary's ing officers, which were discuss- terplece. During a brief business are asked to provide their own lars and has been the means of P.T A Mrs Robert Bland Mrs Joy Diehl, Mrs. George Aschenfrequently brenner and Mrs. Berrettini, South

memorial to the seven founders St. Mary's and Lincoln students Dorothy chapter, O. E. S., is at Iowa Wesleyan college, birth- at Lincoln school, Thursday, April planning an initiatory ritual for place of the P. E. O.; and sponsor- 25, (9-11 a. m.; 1-3 p. m.); com- 8 o'clock Friday evening. Reship of Cottey college, a junior col- mittee-Mrs. Mary Phelps, Mrs. freshments will be served, follege of girlsh, at Nevada, Mo. The George Richards and Mrs. W. J. lowing the meeting. states of Iowa, California and Ne- Rock of St. Mary's P.-T. A.; Mrs. braska have P. E. O. Homes for Wayne Wolfe, Mrs. F. H. Tieman, members who wish to live togeth- Mrs. Frank Coakley and Mrs. Erman Miller, Lincoln P.-T. A.

# MRS. JOSEPH CARR IS COMPLIMENTED

Mrs. J. D. Carr, the former Miss mother. Pink and green appoint- Alma Ohlmacher, was the special of light blue chintz figured with ments were used at the refresh- guest at a bridge-dinner given ment table, where the birthday last evening for 16 guests at cake was shared with Eugene Lowell park lodge. Shower gifts ry red. French prints are appro-Bobbie Clark, Edward were presented to the honoree, priately hung and dainty figurines Metzler, Edward Ruth and Ed- who is a member of the Lincoln are the right accessories. The

# Release Schedule Turbans Are News Dolores Scott of



ight silver belting wraps around the head and ties in a provocative numbered 12. bow at the front. Turbans are big

# Has Luncheon

The music department of the New The parent or guardian of each Mrs. Frances Miller and Mrs. Wednesday evening in the Palmer Dixon doctors and dentists are day for members of the Practical at Illinois Wesleyan university contributing their time to make club. Afterward, the group was in Bloomington. Phi Kappa Phis P. E. O. was born at Iowa Wes- the examinations at the various invited to the home of Mrs. Har- are students whose scholastic on Jan. 21, 1869. Its founders were Should parents prefer to take ry Stephan for a business meet- averages rank in the upper

secure an examination form from and won by Mrs Homer Senneff, member of Delta Omicron, na- ner party Wednesday evening, the school on the date appearing was followed by a paper on Mex- tional social sorority, and the April 24, at the Methodist church. on the schedule, as it is necessary ican glassware by Mrs. E. V. symphonic ensemble. In 1936, Women of the church will serve that such a form be used to se- Mellott. Although the glass was Miss Root was graduated from the dinner at 6:30 o'clock. en in the '60's, and to undertake cure a health award from the Illi- introduced into Mexico by the Ashton high school, where she nois Congress of Parents and Spaniards, Mrs. Mellott stated, was secretary of the senior class program committee, Mrs. Earle D. the glass made at present is a and president of the Girls' Ath-The following schedule has been less-sophisticated product than letic association. that made under their tutelage.

dents at North Central school, Fri- have no patterns or designs from The present glass workers ford and Mrs. Ed Holbrook of is hidden away in a secluded sec- Nachusa Reading sircle at an in- to Mrs. E. H. Prince at No. 975. Loveland P.-T. A., Mrs. Cal Tyler, tion of Mexico City. In the mak- formal party recently. Pro- or Mrs. McDaniel, No. X1117. and much blue glass is made.

ed later by the members.

DOROTHY CHAPTER

For a charming living room in the Regency manner, you might select a basic color scheme of light blue and cherry, as was redecorating shop. The walls are light blue, the carpet cherry red,

# Amboy to Become Bride, Saturday

Miss Dolores Scott of Amboy. whose marriage to Joseph Smidebush of Sterling is to be solemnized Saturday morning, was complimented last evening at a prenuptial shower given by the Misses Jayne Leake of Amboy and Frances De Puy of Dixon at the Leake home. The couple will exchange vows in a 7 o'clock nuptial mass at St. Patrick's church in

Miss Scott is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott of Amboy. She was graduated from Amboy high school, and is employed in the I. W. Ruckman company at Sterling. Her fiance is employed in the office of Lawrence Brothers in

Twelve friends of the bride-to-be from Dixon, Sterling, and Amboy made up the guest list. Miss Mary Mead of Amboy and Mrs. Vernon Rasmussen of Sterling received favors at the card tables. A coffee table was the group's gift for the

On Monday evening, Mrs. Thomas Enright, Jr. of Sterling was hostessing at a variety shower for Miss Scott. Her guest list also

# MARJORIE ROOT IS INITIATED BY PHI KAPPA PHIS

Miss Marjorie Jean Root, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Root of Ashton, was initiated ineighth of the graduating class.

At Wesleyan, Miss Root is a

# READING CIRCLE

Members of the South Dixon Ruth Bowers, Marie Shippert, and

were served at tables attractively a 6:30 o'clock scramble supper tomeeting, Miss MayBel Stanley dishes. was elected delegate to the Rock River Division Delegate Assembly. Miss Grace Jacons is to serve as alternate delegate. m------

# ALL A MISTAKE

Ashland, Ohio, April 17-(AP) It was all a mistake, Rep. Luther Patrick (D-Ala) telegraphed, that he didn't get here a Democratic rally last

night. He started out for Ashland, and wound up in Ashland-Ken-

# Present Play at Palmyra Town Hall

Approximately 135 members of the Gap Grove Parent-Teacher association, the largest attendance of the season, attended last evening's meeting at the Palmyra Town hall. The business meeting was conducted by the president, John Gerdes, who asked for the report of the nominating chairman, Mrs. Will Castle.

The new officers include: President, Will Castle; vice president, Mrs. Barton Lutz; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Lawrence Book. Charles Kells was chairman for the progrom, which included a humorous play, "Hist! She's a Man!", by seven members of the association, and accordion selections by Miss Viola Strock of Sterling.

The play, a hilarious tangle from start to finish, takes place in the apartment of Sam Turner and Jasper Colton. Ed Jannsen was outstanding in his portrayal of Philip Dawson, first as a man and then as a woman. Other members of the cast included:

Daisy Sanford, Mrs. Ed Brauer; Sam Turner, Kenneth Gerdes; Jasper Colton, Dwight Harms; Mrs. Tiny Atwill, an Irish woman, Dorothy Behrends: Phyllis Dalton, Mrs. Allen Giffrow, and Robert Davis, Will Castle. Mrs. Lawrence Book directed the play, and Allen

Giffrow was stage manager. Lunch was served, following the program. The next meeting will mark the closing day of the school term, and the students will present the entertainment.

# WOMAN'S CLUB WILL OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Members of the Dixon Woman's club will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the National Federation with a Golden Jubilee din-

Mrs. J. R. McDaniel heads the Stitzel is chairman for table decorations and Mrs. A. E. Marth is in charge of the Golden Jubilee committee.

Husbands and friends of the members are to be invited guests. ----

W. C. O. OF F. Members of the Juvenile court are invited to join the Women's



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SHE was an OLD woman

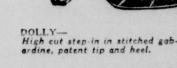
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# THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM

FOR A GREATER DIXON Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year. Connecting Dixon with the Inland Warn y

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits. Abolish the Smoke Nuisance. Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

# GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and edious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Fartwell Address.

# Lee County's Distribution

Lee County made a very substantial contribution to the welfare of Illinois on April 9th when bers in support of Dwight H. Green for governor that Lee County is right at the top rank in all of Illinois in per capita voting in Mr. Green's favor. the like. was received here and he counts Lee County among better than cringing helplessly before the golden was made to conceal a lack of enhis best friends. The Telegraph takes pride in its flood. support of Mr. Green because we believe his election this fall will liberate this state from all the evils that have been attendant with the rule of Democratic machine politics in Chicago and Springfield. The Telegraph believes it can speak for the people of Lee County in assuring Candidate Green that he will get loyal and enthusiastic support here in November and that Lee County will complete its well-started job of helping make Dwight H. Green bickering and frequent active conflicts. governor of Illinois and carrying the rest of the Republican ticket right through with him.

The Evening Telegraph's recommendation on the entire Republican state ticket seemed to meet quite well the sentiments of the voters of this county and apparently the voters of all the state had simtlar notions, because we have a fine ticket that needs no apology this fall. We do not know who the national standard-bearer will be but have faith in the party leaders who will name the presidential candidate at the Philadelphia convention in June and feel sure that citizens seeking good government found Clarence bearing the marks of a stiff fight. Republican ticket in November.

# 'Take Back Your Gold!'

and none too gently, spurning an offer of gold in to us who live on Humanity Hill?

the place of love, concluding with a ringing plea o "make me your wife, that's all I ask of you!"

Many United States economists have been singing variations on the gold theme recently, and it is rapidly swelling into a national chorus.

The fact is that we now have more than \$18,-000,000,000 in gold buried in the ground. That is more than two-thirds of all monetary gold in the world. The last billion has come in the past six

We are furiously buying all that is offered at prices higher than anybody else will pay. And we are committed to a policy of "cash-and-carry" for sale of war goods. What is "cash"? Gold.

Economists fret. They see possibilities of a tremendous inflation in this great golden hoard. They see a day, the war over, when the emerging last observed by United States nations, having no gold, will turn to other monetary statesmen, the Franco-British a plans, leaving the United States with superfluous good will mission to Washington day afternoon. tonnage of tooth filling

There is a comedy-within-a-comedy here, in ing up proposed good will statethat Congress has also ordered the treasury to buy ments and threatening to depart silver at a price high above its worth until the these shores without leaving any. amount bought equals one-third of the gold. So the treasury has bought furiously again, mostly abroad, Gwatkin, and the French goodbut gold has increased so fast that it has been utterly impossible to buy the specified amount of sil-

To say that this is silly is easy enough. Of ticularly nothing about safeguardcourse it is. But to know what to do about it is ing American mails or resuming something else again. Here the economists dis- the purchase of banned American agree few have any positive ideas at all.

One thing could be done: Congress could order Some of the wording seemed to the voters of this county turned out in such num- the treasury to buy outright for gold, surplus stocks emphasize more the determination of military or other supplies not produced in the to maintain allied belligerent United States, from friendly neutral countries like rights than to respect the neutral those in South America, the Dutch East Indies, and rights of the United States.

# Monkey Hill and Humanity Hill

The baboons and the rhesus monkeys all lived together on Monkey Hill.

Charlie was leader of the baboons. Clarence was leader of the rhesus tribe. Charlie was inclined to make lord it over the hill.

All winter a silent struggle persisted, with With the coming of spring, both factions came

out into the open. Bickering increased. The ba- the good willers thought these dis- Mullen of Waterloo, Iowa; and one boons, who were peaceable, inclined to be neutral, patches would do their work bet- great-grand child, Patricia Lou but Charlie's aggressive activities stirred them up. ter than any friendly concessions Farster of Dixon. All these remain

One of Clarence's wives had a cute little baby to American neutral rights. rhesus monkey. The female baboons being without babies, coveted this one. They got Charlie to help them kidnap it.

One day the keeper found Charlie lying dead. He in county, state and nation can only vote a straight And he found all the monkeys, rhesus and baboons, distinctly respectful to Clarence. He had become ed every chancellory in the world years. the supreme boss of Monkey Hill.

It sounds like a fable. But we have the word In the days when songs had sentiment instead of the London Daily Telegraph that it all happened, The Dutch started jailing and regof schmalz, there was a popular ballad entitled "Take just as told above, in the Regent's Park Zoo in istering aliens Sunday when ex-

# · SERIAL STONY

# K. O. CAVALIER BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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Prince Rupert, Val overhears a man report that the Northern Belle is in port. She senses trou-TOE motioned for Eddie and Val ble and when the man leaves with two companions she and Eddie follow. They are auddenly halted when someone behind them commands them to stop, backs his order up with a gun.

YESTERDAY: In a tavern in

# CHAPTER XVIII

THE man with the gun waved lady." Val and Eddie forward. "Okay, Val's heart was in her stomach. about. keep going just the way you're Steve Hansen in his anxiety would Her answer was to grab his

the four men ahead stopped and turned around.

tioned his prisoners against the do something. in their faces for a moment. "Who are they?"

"Ain't knowing but I think they got ideas they shouldn't be hav- thing like that. ing," he said significantly.

evidently the leader, nodded.

watched. Get 'em inside here, Joe, noticed that the bottom barrel and see they don't get into mis- was resting on a big piece of bur- a bulkhead and was swinging the chief. No rough stuff-boss's or- lap. Eddie found that merely by door wide when they swooped ders-but keep 'em tame. Meet letting his hand datig. he took

"Lucky I came up just when I did. jerk, with all his strength. But you sure you won't need me?"

mebbe eight, men on board and-" underneath. Suddenly he stopped short and Their captor leaped up with a "Down!" Eddie screamed to Val looked at Val in the dim light of startled oath. For one brief sec- and plunged forward. With a roar the abandoned warehouse. "This ond he was off guard. That was Steve Hansen threw a perfect dame here," he said slowly. "I all Eddie needed. He cataputted himself forward, grabbed the gun-, and knocked them off balance. know who she is. She's the re- man's wrist with one hand and There were two or three more porter who shipped on with that swung a terrific right to the chin shots and a bullet whanged its

in a lot of the papers this past out a sound.

she's been hurt, an' for him to own hand. send a couple of men to get her "We've got to tie this guy," she others with one of their own guns. back to the ship. That makes it cried.

just that much easier for us." move fast." He sent one of his while, anyway. Let's go." men away after brief instructions. Johnny was back in 15 minutes. THEY dashed out and ran down was a slowly widening pool of "Hansen swallowed the whole toward where the Northern blood. story," he reported.

"Okay!" the leader said. "Let's ! get going. Watch 'em, Joe." . . .

"Look," Val said desperately. "There's a hundred—five hundred late

dollars-in it for you if you let us

time . . . if you get what I mean." prise they wouldn't have a chance. cover.

late now.

wall of a warehouse. One of the her, Why should Eddie Cavalier knew the joint was raided." others snapped a flashlight beam get himself involved in anything that might endanger his future, his very life. It would be awfully THEY scrambled down the comeasy to get himself shot, or even "Take it easy," Mike whispered. break a bone in his hand, or some- "Here, gimme that gun. I know

Eddie Cavalier at the moment, Eddie passed it over. The man with the flashlight, however, sat looking up at a stack to him. A fantastic hope grew "People with ideas got to be with leaps and bounds when he ahead," he cautioned. letting his hand dangle at his side down.

As casually as possible he took The man named Joe nodded hold. Suddenly he gave a mighty barrels came tumbling down as accuracy or pure luck, but the

"Positive. They only got six, barrels came tumbling down as bullet smashed into Mike's gun, Eddie pulled the bottom one from

all Eddie needed. He catapulted football block into the gunmen outfit in Frisco. Her picture was with the other. Joe dropped with- way into a steel plate above Val's

It had happened so fast that Val | She was afraid to look up but week. That gives me an idea." could hardly follow it. One min- when there was no more shooting Val held her breath, wondering ute there had been the crashing she raised her head. roar of empty barrels tumbling | The man who had the hammer "We get Johnny here to take a about them. The next instant lay against the bulkhead door, out message to Steve Hansen that Eddie Cavalier had the gun in his cold. Eddie was rubbing his hand

"No time," Eddie said. "He Steve grated. And then for the "Quick," he said. "We gotta won't be waking up for quite a first time Val noticed Mike Kelly

Belle lay tied to her pier.

"How about a policeman?" she panted.

"No time for that, either." It was almost a half hour since the other men had started out. Her heart pumping wildly, Val hoped and prayed they wouldn't be too

It was dark and quiet when they reached the ship. Eddie stopped. "You stay here," he said He smirked. "Save your breath, curtly. "Or better still, you can go for that cop you were talking

headed. I'm gonna stick this gat never suspect anything. He'd send hand and hurry up the gangplank. back in my pocket now but my a couple-maybe three-men into They pattered along deck and alfinger'll be on the trigger all the town. That would leave a bare most tripped over a pair of legs handful on board. Taken by s r- that projected alongside a hatch

For a moment she blamed Steve It was Mike Kelly, securely tied for allowing anyone to have shore and gagged. "They got Captain leave that night, but it was too Hansen," he gasped as Eddie released him. "Just a couple of min-"Look what I found tailing you But it mustn't be too late, she utes ago. Someone sent word you guys," their captor said. He mo- told herself fiercely. They had to had busted a leg or somethin'. Hansen sent a couple guys into-Yet, the dread thought came to town, and bang, first thing we

how to use 'em," he said to Eddie.

of empty barrels piled high next Mike stopped short. "Voices up

Steve Hansen had just unlocked

"Drop that hammer!" Mike velled. The men covering Steve Hansen whirled. Like a flash one of them raised his hand and his With a crash, the whole pile of gun spit fire. It was either deadly

knocking it from his hand.

while Steve Hansen covered the "Someone will hang for this," sprawled on the floor. He was motionless and around his head

(Te Be Continued)



(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in from Marinette, Wis., where he whole or in part strictly prohib- attended the annual smelt run

Washington, April 16 - When was somewhat belligerently tear-The British goodwillsman with the unusual name, Mr. Ashton- day. wiher, M. Rist, composed several announcements reeking with pleasantness but little else, parproducts like tobacco and app'es. Local-

These were submitted to the That may be only a partial solution, but it is state department, where no effort ment due last week was not issued | around Dixon for the remainder of and Mr. Ashton-Gwatkin set off life. to Nova Scotia to locate a new seems to be the single consolation

The amazing tales of nazi-nego-This infuriated Clarence. He had several fights and Denmark apparently are not only true but not half of what ac-

Inner channels of diplomacy recounting unconfirmable incidents of nazi infiltration have frightento look into its own condition, particularly Holland and Britain. pelied British diplomats from The subject maiden was represented as firmly, Doesn't it all sound terribly, terribly familiar Copenhagen brought word of what advance undermining had been done by Hitler there. Within twenty-four hours Britain also began checking registration of the 70,000 aliens living there.

the news of Hitler's successful blew against them in Scandinavia spent in and around Ashton. with downy rumors of an extraafternoon between lunch and tea. mobile accident.

of the North sea in the World

The area mentioned in Adn the average thirty mines several submarines may have slipped through and laid some isolated surface mines, but not a

Mexican wrath against the United States for daring to suggest that she pay for seized American property is being brought home to officialdom here by the experiences of recently returned American travelers.

A commercial aviation expert and an American magazine writer have reported that arti-American feeling has been worked up so strenuously by politicians in the press that small boys now throw stones at known gringos along Chicago the Mexican streets. In Mexico City a group of a dozen Ameriwere observed organizing an anti-American parade.

Mexico has apparently learned Mother's Club—Mrs. Stienmetz of Ashton.

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KREIDER: A son, born April nue, will be hostess to the Mother's club—of Grace Evangelical er's club—of Grace Evangelical er. (Ethel McWethy) of Rock ers of only one candidate, Avila Mexico City. Camacho, appear on all buildings didates are met with responses not any of the pending ones, in

commercial exploitation are still plosive results are not expected. tributive injustice against Ameri- of the German invasion of Scancans now. The situation is be- dinavia is probably not yet sufcoming so serious the president ficiently strong to blow Mussomay be required to send a more lini off his neutrality perch.

# News in Brief

Mrs. Lela Schade of Ashton was a caller in Dixon yesterday their daughter, Rogine, and Mrs. afternoon. Just Purchased! PROM

ables, \$4.95 and \$7.96 The SMART SHOPPE Adv. 92t1 Frederick Leake has returned

Sunday. Mrs. F. E. Ball and Mrs. A. G.

Frank Burke of Maytown was matism Earl Antoine of Amboy was in

Dixon vesterday afternoon on Floyd Schafer of Ashton was

Miss Emma Lindauer of Chicago

WILLIAM MCMULLEN (Contributed)

William McMullen was born in New York City Oct. 15, 1856 and passed away in Dixon, Ill. on April 14. 1940 at the age of 83 years. 5 months and 30 days. He came to years of age and lived in and "Not till each loom is silent

contraband control station which to Ida Mae Bittner. To this union were born three children: Mrs the British were constrained to Leona Mae Johnson of Galena, Ill.: William Glen McMullen of The eagerness of the allies for Dixon, and Richard Roy McMullen American good will seemed to of Waterloo, Iowa; four grandsubside commensurately as re- children, Floyd and Donald Johnports pi'ed in from Norway of son of Galena, Mrs. Helen Farster German successes. Apparently of Dixon, and Patricia Lou Mcto mourn his passing.

For the greater part of his life he was a teamster. In childhood tiated treachery within Norway he was confirmed in the Episcopal church in New York City. On April 9, 1905, at the age of 48, he Localjoined the Grace Evangelical church of Dixon on confession of faith and has been a member in Dixon, passed away at an Elm- the German navy was destroyed good standing in the intervening hurst hospital at 2 o'clock Tues- (and there is no reason to doubt day morning, death resulting

Funeral service was at the from pneumonia. Funeral ser-Melvin funeral home in Dixon on vices will be held at his home, pared with the sea-power either of Tuesday, April 16, 1940 with the 184 Glenview ave., Elmhurst, at Rev. George D. Nielsen, pastor of g o'clock Friday morning and at the Grace Evangelical church of Dixon, officiating. Interment at 9:30, with burial in Elmhurst.

# MRS. CAROLINE CHRISTIAN HAMILL

Mrs. Caroline Christian Hamill was born near Ashton, Ill. Feb. 18, The allies cleverly cushioned 1885, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pfetzing. Her early life was

She was married to Joseph W. al and Mrs. Julia Hendricks, both vagant nature. Most extravagant Hamill of Dixon. To this union of Chicago. He left Dixon about of all was the account of mine were born three children. Miss 15 years ago. laying hundreds of miles through Garnett Hamill, Mrs. Bernard the Skaggerak-Kattegat and even Huff, and Charles W. Hamill, all the Baltic over to the Lithuanian of whom remain to mourn the border cutting off Kiel and North passing of their mother. Mr. German Baltic ports. This was Hamill passed away in July 1916 supposed to have been done one from injuries received in an auto-

If the British ever laid any Mrs. Hamill was a member of mines in that area, they were no the United Evangelical church of for the second time yesterday. doubt late for tea, as six months Ashton and later transferred to were required for the Americans the Grace Evangelical church of is quite plentiful on the local marto lay a much less arduous but Dixon on Nov. 28, 1920, which more realistic field across the top church she attended regularly as E. Rankin and Julius E. Hill oclong as health would permit.

Other survivors are five broth- curred last evening at the home ers and three sisters: Mrs. Carl miralty accounts could be invaded | Kliebe of Rockford, Mrs. Charles only by submarines. These carry Mentz, Mrs. Charles Guinther, John, William, Paul, Marcus each The impression here is that Pfetzing of Ashton and Charles Pfetzing of Moline, Ill.

Funeral services were held at the Melvin funeral home in Dixon with the Rev. George D. Nielsen. pastor of the Grace Evangelical church of Dixon, officiating, Inter- farm of Mrs. Ernet Beister, about ment at Chapel Hill, Dixon.

## JOHANNAH ELIZABETH SCHRADER COVILL

(Contributed) Mrs. Johannah Elizabeth Schrader Covill was born at Nelson, Ill. ceed himself as mayor Monday on March 23, 1901. Her parents and was elected by a vote of 27 to moved to Dixon when she was a 19 over John Archer. child and this city was her home Gannon announced today that until June 5, 1920 when she was Franklin united in marriage to James Co- enumerated at 625 had increased vill. They made their home in from 589 in the ten year period.

On April 2, 1940 she was taken fire truck will close Saturday. to the Swedish Covenant hospital can left wingers from New York for an operation. On Friday morning, April 12, 1940 at 2:00 o'clock she passed away.

Camacho, appear on all buildings and all cities. Inquiries as to Some day one of Mussolini's Parsons, 1818 East Chamberlin

Presbyterian church last evening. The injustices of American through the Dardanelles. Ex-Officers were elected during business meeting, including: Presfresh in the Mexican mind and The Italian game is to go with ident, Jeanette Andrews: seem to justify any slight or re- the breeze but the wind reaction tary, Virginia Morton; treasurer,

diers for bravery in action.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barriage, Barriage's mother, Mrs. J. C. Lyons, left this morning by mo-DRESSES, \$7.95. Adorable, Wash- tor on a vacation trip to Califor-

> -Just Purchased! PROM DRESSES, \$7.95. Adorable, Washables, \$4.95 and \$7.95.

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B. F. Cummings left this afternoon for Hines Memorial hospital Martens are in Iowa City, Iowa, at Hines, Ill., where he will be treated for inflammatory rheu-

Sam Miller of Paw Paw was a caller in Dixon Tuesday.

Seth Anderson of East Grove township was a Dixon visitor

Tuesday William Messer of Bradford a Dixon business caller yester- township transacted business in Dixon Tuesday.

Attorney Edward Sullivan of is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Amboy was a Dixon caller Mon-

Dixon; two brothers, Alfred A.

Schrader of Dow City, Iowa and

Louis C. Schrader of Dixon; four

sisters. Mrs. Henrietta Barnhart

of Dixon; Mrs. Mabel Eberley of

Franklin Grove; Mrs. Zelma Siepp

of El Paso, Texas, and Mrs. Elsie

Green of Sterling; also a host of

Her father and four brothers pre-

And the shuttles cease to fly

Shall God unroll the pattern

And explain the reason why.

In the weaver's skillful hand

"The dark threads were as needful

As the threads of gold and silver

For the pattern which he planned."

pastor of the Grace Evangelical

church of Dixon, Interment was

Deaths

PETER TALTY

the Elmhurst Catholic church at

Mr. Talty, a barber, was born

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph)

nipped in the trimming machine

Frank Ryan had his fingers

The early crop of strawberries

The wedding of Miss Katherine

the bride's mother, Mrs. Ran-

kin, about a mile east of the city

Harry A. Roe and Dr. F. L. Hamilton have let contracts for

ill on the north side this season.

Barns and outbuildings on the

two miles northwest of Sublette,

were swept away by fire Thurs-

10 YEARS AGO

ed by residents of village to suc-

Henry M. Chaon, well known perchant at Compton, was draft-

Supervisor of census Martin

Church Societies

evening. Visitors are welcome.

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ket and are retailing two for a

quarter.

morning

38 YEARS AGO

Peter Talty, 61, formerly of

in the Nelson cemetery.

Melvin chapel in Dixon in charge Balkans anything like the sup-

ceded her in death.

# **Obituaries**

(Contributed)

She leaves to mourn her pass-

and Germany, rather than the \_\_\_\_\_\_ er's club of Grace Evangelical er, (Chited States, Pictures and post-active and efficient ambassador to church at 7:30 o'clock Thursday Falls

was hostess recently to whether there are any other can- bluffs is going to come true, but street, A baked ham supper was that the soldiers of President Car- the opinion of the best official planned for 4:30 to 7 p. m. April lenas believe the posters of oppo- poker advisers here. Il Duce's 27. Mrs. Karl Forsberg led in sition candidates are not suf- gesture moving the fleet into the prayer. Refreshments were serv ficiently artistic to decorate any Dodecanese islands was accepted ed by the hostess committee. public place and, therefore, were around the top as a move to keep Busy Bees-Dorothy Fruin was Turkey from letting the allies go hostess to the Busy Bees of the

> refreshments. Japan does not decorate its sol-

HOLD EVERYTHING

"I think something must be the matter with him, Doctor —he has stopped fighting with the boy next door."

# relatives and countless friends who will miss her sweet smile. The War Today-

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this attempted coup was the act of a leader who was sufficiently worried to feel driven to take a

Worried about what? Well, I'm not alone in the thought that the Anglo-French blockade -designed to strangle Germany into submission—has been much more effective than is generally believed.

Also the nazis have been unable

secure from Russia and the

of the Rev. George D. Nielsen, plies needed to replenish the home It's safe to say the pressure was getting so uncomfortable that the nazi chieftain felt drastic measures were called for. That doesn't mean the fuehrer could see dan-

French Premier Paul Reynaud

(smart little man, that) yesterday

gave his senate a striking sum-

of the German losses thus far in the battle of Norway. If Premier Reynaud is correct its accuracy) it means that the ed to virtual impotence as com-

know how large the nazi submar-

ine fleet is.

pare the naval battle of Norway with the famous battle of Jutland the greatest sea fight of the in Harmon, Jan. 22, 1879, and is World War - which took place survived by his widow, the former Lou Smith of Dixon; three small basis for useful comparison. The battle of Jutland was a one-first term as house Republican first term as house Republican sons; two daughters; three broth- day engagement between two leader. He is serving his eighth ers. Ted and Gene of Dixon and mighty fleets, whereas the pres-David of DesMoines, Ia.; and ent conflict was scattered over

er of Dixon, and Mrs. Alpha Hor- atively small units. I had an unusual experience, by Jutland show. I was in London. living near the home of Admiral commander-in-chief the Grand Fleet. A few days before the historic battle he made a flying trip home from the naval

base to see his family. The old tobacconist who served his supporters here say he might our neighborhood, and was the confidant of great and small, whispered to me that the admiral had gone with his wife to the lit tle church around the corner and little more than two months off. there, with only the rector presthey had knelt at the altar and prayed for guidance in the epic battle to come. That was our tip-off that the naval engagement

was about to break. Desperate fighting is on the books for the big clash between the invading Germans in Norway and the allied expeditionary forces. It's going to be no boys job would enter the Maryland Repubto oust the nazis. Both sides will know they have been in a fight and challenged Taft to do like-

two more fine residences to be know they have been two more fine residences to be before they are through. Phillip Brautigam died Friday hill and down—presents a probnorning at the home of his lem for armies. The work infant daughter, Mrs. Clara Gassman in must develop largely on the infantry, for in many places the movement of heavy mechanical equipment will be difficult, and even

Having sailed Norway's fjords. fished her lovely streams and lakes, climbed her mountains and even fallen down one of have a hearty respect for that country's natural defenses, and a fellow feeling for the soldiers who have to do the forthcoming job.

# Births

The campaign being conducted ( At Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital) MacLENNAN: A

April 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mac Lennan of Chicago. NEES: A daughter, born April 10 to Mr. and Mrs. George Nees. STIENMETZ: A daughter, born April 13 to Mr. and Mrs. George Stienmetz of Ashton.

SHANK: A son, born April 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Laval Shank.
McCARDLE: A daughter, h April 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Jiggs) McCardle. A daughter,

April 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Si-

# Happy Birthday

APRIL 18 James Cledon: Tom Sklavenitis: James Goy, Sublette; Bobby Starnes, Lee Center; Donald secre-Jessee, route 3, Amboy. The hostess served

> Canada ranked fifth among 24 leading commercial nations of the world in total trade during 1938.

# POLITICS

AP Reports Gossip Among Politicians

in Washington

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER Washington, Apr. 17 - (AP)-Republican leaders hailed today as an accent on youth and 'liberthe selection of Governor Harold E. Stassen of and Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts as keynote speaker and permanent chairman, respectively, of the party's national onvention in Philadelphia June

The choice, made by the arrangements committee in Philadelphia yesterday, are subject to approval by the convention itself. out a spokesman at party head quarters here said that would be

a matter of course. James A. Farley. Democratic national chairman, has yet to fix a date for a meeting of his party's arrangements committee Two candidates for the Repub-

Senators Taft of Ohio and Vandenberg of Michigan, were among those who described the Martin and Stassen choice as Senator Austin of Vermont, as-England. We don't sistant Republican floor leader, the party was ready to recognize youthful voters as an important factor in the coming election.

"I think it also indicates a trend

term in congress and has David of DesMoines, Ia.; and three sisters, Mrs. Mary A. Hook- several days and was made up of isolated clashes between compar- Stassen was only 33 last mentioned as a possible "dark Stassen was only 33 last Saturday when he attended his second Gridiron dinner here. It was on the way, in connection with the his first appearance before this newspaper organization last winter that he impressed many politicians as a speaker, and talk

> Elected governor at 31, Stassen didate for aonther term. Some of in 1942 against Senator Lundeen,

started for his selection as party

keynoter.

Wise.

Hotel Dixon.

Farmer-Labor. With the Republican convention further delegate-picking was scheduled today. A state Republican convention

was called in North Carolina to choose 23 delegates. Managers for Senator Taft said he would have strong support in the delegation, even if it was uninstructed. Thomas E. Dewey, New York

# Lodge News

ment will be difficult, and even war-planes will be ineffective fremeeting Dixon post No. 12, 8 or lock tonight, in post quarters at

> SUCTION CAUSES MOVEMENT The starfish progresses by means of its suction cup arms. It creates a vacuum in its tubes by filling them with water, placing

> the cups against a surface, and

then with-drawing the water into

quarters next Saturday at 1 o'clock to participate in a hike. Each Scout will be permitted to take five necessary articles of ledge of woodcraft: knife, flint steel set, one-quarter pound beefsteak, bread, compass and canteen. Scouts were urged to wear comforable hiking shoes. At last

# DOES GAS COME From Stomach or Bowels?

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# evening's meeting. Commanche Beaver, Flying Eagle and Explorer patrols were represented

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THERE'LL COME A DAY

The opening day of the major leagues left the White Sox and Cub fans little reason for clawing at each other's throats as the age-old feud is resumed. The Cubs took it on the chin from the National League pennant winners and Bob Feller handed the Sox a lesson in no-hit pitching. One of these days, however, somebody

TRACK MEET TOMORROW

The track teams of Polo and Franklin Grove will converge at Amboy tomorrow afternoon for a triangular meet with the hosts. The event was moved up from today and additional plans have included Polo's trackmen into the scheme.

SIXTH IN RELAYS

Princeton scored 14 points to finish in sixth place in the "B" class of the annual Geneseo relays last Saturday. Frary of Prophetstown, Thompson of Moline, Frantzen of Princeton and Hawes of Brad- CYO won the decision over Domiford tied for third in the pole vault as Vinser of Prophetstown and nic Massetti of Shamrock A. C. ir Whitaker of Wheaton leaped 10 feet 8 inches to tie the record set three rounds. by Wasson of Toulon last year.

BASEBALL AT PAW PAW

Down Paw Paw-way the high school nine is scheduled to meet the Earlville team on the home lot Friday afternoon in the opening of the baseball season. A return game with Earlville is set for a later date.

ROUTE 72 CONFERENCE PLANS

Following the sportsmanship banquet at Franklin Grove last CYO won the decision over James night the coaches and superintendents of the schools in the Route Wells of Shamrock A. C. in three 72 conference met and decided to draw up a 12-game schedule this rounds. season whereby each team will play others twice. Heretofore, the conference has been run without an even basis of games played and has caused conflict in standings. Seven schools will participate in the conference this year after the withdrawal of Kirkland high school.

Nelson Potter of Mt. Morris and well-known throughout this area as a basketball official, is scheduled to do the hurling for his Philadelphia major league teammates as they meet the World Champion New York Yankees at Phila-

STERLING WINS MEET

Sterling Township high school opened its track season yesterday by capturing eight firsts in 13 events to defeat Morrison and Savanna Chicago Catholic Youth Organiin a triangular event at Sterling. The Scheid-men chalked up a total of 801-3 points as Morrison was second with 382-3 and Savanna trailed with 22 tallies. Of the Sterling victories Brown won the 120yard high hurdles in :16.3 Fenner was clocked for :10.5 in the 100-yard dash; Ridge paced the 220-yard dash in :23.5; Woodyatt ran the 880-yard run in 2:16.7; Ford stepped off the mile in 4:59.5. Ridge soared to a height of 5 feet 8 inches in the high jump; Baker tossed the shot 41 feet 2 inches and Sterling won the relay in 1:39.5.

PLAN OUTDOOR SHOOT

Ken Abbott, caught on the wing this morning, was held long enough to reveal that the Dixon archery club is planning an outdoor shoot Sunday if the weather permits. No definite location has been decided, but the Sabbath isn't so far away that the club can leave the decision go much

# **ROUTE 72 CONFERENCE HAS** SPORTSMANSHIP BANQUET AT FRANKLIN GROVE HIGH lightning-paced heavyweight bout

Defeats by narrow margins and the membership included Franktossed into the meeting pot last right at Franklin Grove when the

at Mt. Morris college and Illinois Paul E. Vaupel of Leaf River. esting sidelights of his experience quet. as a baseball and football mentor and discussed the new rules in basketball regarding the over-

Superintendent John I. Marterson of Forreston high school pre- Broo sented the conference trophy to the Monroe Center cagers for winning the championship of their division this season and a trophy to the Byron lightweights, champions of their division

Speaks For Officials

Roy Johnson spoke in behalf of the officials and Beyd Barrick, a senior at Stillman Valley high school, gave the response for the boys of the conference.

Sports Writers Dick Day of Rockford and George Schunk of Freeport praised the unique banquet and declared that it is the first at which nearly all schools of one conference gathered. All except Ashton high school was represented at the banquet and

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victories by large scores were all lin Grove, Leaf River, Kirkland, Stillman Valley, Byron, Monroe Center and Forreston.

basketball teams of the Route 72 Franklin Grove high school and matched encounter little fighting 167, Houston, (10). conference sat down to the sportspresident of the conference, was was done until the second round manship banquet at the Kersten chairman of the committee to arrange the event and he was as- Brealand with a stinging right rock boxer into a defensive style About 165 boys, fans and sports sisted by Superintendent L. T. reaches and smashing him in which he maintained in good editors attended the affair at Hanson, Leaf River Coach Ernest which Fred Parker, former coach E. Poe of Forreston and Coach

speaker. Parker reviewed inter- Missionary society served the ban- rounds seemed hardly long Bailangee never really let loose on

# HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AND COUNTY IN			1.000
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Chicago	0	1	.000
New York	0	1	.000
St. Louis			
Boston	0	1	.000
Games Today			
Chicago at Cincinnat	1.		

Brooklyn at Boston. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Philadelphia at New York. Scores Yesterday

Cincinnati 2; Chicago 1. Brooklyn 5; Boston 0. Philadelphia 3; New York 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	W	L	Pct		
Cleveland	1	0	1.000		
Boston					
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000		
St. Louis					
Chicago	0	1	.000		
New York					
Detroit					

Games Today leveland at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington. St. Louis at Detroit.

Scores Yesterday Philadelphia 2; New York 1 (10 Boston 1: Washington 0. St. Louis 5: Detroit 1.

GAMES TOMORROW American League New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington. Cleveland at Chicago.

St. Louis at Detroit. National League Brooklyn at Boston Philadelphia at New York.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE BASE-BALL YESTERDAY (By The Associated Press) Western Illinois Teachers

Northern Illinois Teachers Wheaton 12 (10 innings).

(Collegeville, Ind.,) 3 Notre Dame 4; Chicago 1, Elmhurst 6; Armour Tech 3

Speedometer Repairs **Chester Barriage** 

# Shamrocks Win Windup Bouts

# Two Bowling Teams Tie for Championship

# **BILL COWAN WINS** IN FEATURE BOUT HERE LAST NIGHT

Over 600 Fans Witness Charity Boxing Show At High School

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

Preliminaries
135-pouds—Raymond Hicks of
Harmon won the decision over Carl Bay of Dixon in three rounds 126-pounds-Teddy Sparrow of

126-pounds-Jack Ballangee o CYO won the decision over Eddis Monroe of Shamrock A. C. in

CYO won over Otis Kid of Shamrock A. C. with knockout in 1:46 of the second round.

Semi-Windup 135-pounds—James Martin of

Double Windup 160-pounds Eddie Martinaitis

three rounds. 147-pponds — Elwood McRey-nolds of Shamrock A. C. won the CYO in three rounds.



rock Athletic club invaded the neutral territory of the high school auditorium here last night for a blitzkrieg which gave the Chicagoans three preliminaries and the semi-windup while the "downstate" bombers swept the three bouts of the all-star finale in the charity boxing show.

Headlining the bill was the Bridgeport, Conn., (8). in which Bill Cowan of the Rockford Shamrock club, runnerup in the Chicago Tournament of 140, Los Angeles, stopped Joe Champions, won the decision ov- Ybarra, 1381, Oakland, Calif., er John Brealand, CYO cham- (6). Neil A. Fox, superintendent of pion of Chicago. In this well-Wesleyan was the principal Members of the Presbyterian battle almost unscathed. Three he did that well it appeared that make the season's start a success. Yet to be run off are the events

> of the best cards to be presented round. The blow which spelled ginning since 1936. W L Pct of the best cards to be presented from the Shamrock fighter an evening which featured cham- had him down and hanging on Rockford and Chicago Goigen up. Kid's uppercuts failed to tional League champion Cincin- here in a triangular event April Gloves tournament, all brought land in the first round which be- nati Reds won their first opening 23.

Dixon Council of the Knights of with good toe-to-toe fighting.

the one knockout blow with which Thomas of the CYO in the 160- pitching duels the majors ever ing, brought home the winning Herbert Hood, 175-pound colored pound division of the double sathered into a single day. fighter, dropped O. Kidd in 1 windup. Eddie, who may have minute and 46 seconds of the been slightly outclassed as the

Carl Bay of Dixon lost the de- round both fighters exchanged cision to his arch-enemy, Ray- terrific blows to the head in the mond Hicks of Harmon, as they center of the ring in toe-to-toe battled through a bloody fray in slugging. Neither boxer was the 135-pound class of the pre- having any picnic of it in one liminaries. Although Hicks rest- of the most earnest bouts on the ed for the nine count in the card.

Teddy Sparrow, first CYO Elwood McReynolds, former setti of the Rockford club in the a close decision over Harry Spar- the Boston Red Sox. second bout on the card. Spar- row, CYO boxer who fought in The show was absorbing enough cago rome run by Augie Galan. row, leading with a good left, the preliminaries of the interna- to keep President Roosevelt and broke through Massetti's defense tional Golden Gloves tournament 31,000 other fans at Washington which had the A. C. fighter tak- and both showed the power of ex- hits. ing the count of nine. Spar- perience and the advantages of An error by Benny McCoy, Con- way round with the Cardinals Fallstrom row's clever one-two delivery clever footwork.

Monroe, Ballangee with a much keeper.

# MENDOTA 1940 GRIDDERS WIN SPRING GAME

SENO ALL THE WAY 1940 Squad (19)

	Pos.	Seniors (0)
Larkin	RE	Schmitz
McKeown	RT	Michaels
Cromwell	RG	Hanley
Krenz	C	
Harjes	LG	Richardson
Brown	LT	Trout
Faber	LE	Goubeax
Spenader	QB	Elsesser
Seno	RH	Krieser
Edwards	LH	Moore
Pederson	FB	Knox
_		and the same of th

Football nosed its way into the 1940 spring sports picture at 175-pounds—Herbert Hood of Mendota last night where the 1940 squad, working under the lights, romped over the seniors of the nigh school, 19 to 0, with Seno leading the way.

Climaxing weeks of spring ion over Hiner Thomas of CYO in night for public inspection with Brealand left for Georgia soon time last year was :17.9. vantage in that they have not ute Brealand returned and ful-Heavyweight — Bill Cowan of Shamrock A. C. won the decision over John Brealand of CYO in been holding the regular practice over John Brealand of CYO in sessions with the drilling that of the eight bouts sponsored by the sophomores seven points. sessions with the drilling that of the eight bouts sponsored by the sophomores seven points.

Topnotch leatherpushers of the dication of where the power of last night, Brealand dropped the the North Central conference decision to Bill Cowan of Crystal team will be next season, fans Lake in the three-round encountwill be watching young Seno who er. romped the field for all of the victors' scoring. He counted touchdowns in the first, second INDIANS SCALP and final periods and place kicked the extra point in the third period. His other attempts to convert were blocked by the op-

# FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York-Lenny Mancini 135. Fontana, 134%, Brooklyn, (8); Maxie Shapiro, 129, New York, outpointed Bobby Ruffin, 12414.

Miami, Fla.-Tony Musto, 197 Chicago, and Buddy Knox, 187%, Dayton, O., drew, (10). Los Angeles-Georgie Crouch.

Houston, Tex .- Joe Parks, 170.

close. Brealand, however, land- style for the three-round mauled blows on Cowan's noggin, but ing. Monroe could do little else both fighters emerged from the than protect himself and while perfect weather was present to fourth.

enough for these champions to him in the one-sided affair. fight was clever and fast but not les Hood delivered his brilliant and 183,957 fans turned out. This broad jump. left cross to floor O. Kidd of was well below the record 249,010 | Coaches A. C. Bowers and About 600 fans witnessed one Rockford in 1:46 of the second of 1931 but better than any be- arvin Winger are supervising the with 267 and Tilton and Strub of

second to deliver a smashing In the 135-pound class of the head blow which brought the semi-windup James Martin of the blood spurting from young Bay's CYO won the decision from James nose and had the Dixon boy Wells of the Shamrock A. C. kneeling for the eight count mid- Martin's blows to the mid-section way in the round. Bay came were landed with telling effect in back to land good rights in an the first round and his right was them a single until the eighth in- ing scrap between their own Paul exchange of noggin blows near working effectively in the reach-

in the third and final round. the third man in the ring as the a run without a hit in the third burgh Pirates. Three Pittsburgh referee and the judges were Billy inning, but Bob Johnson hit a pitchers combined in holding the In a badly overmatched affair Davis and Joe Sharkey of Dixon homer in the fourth to tie the fearsome Redbird guggers to Jack Ballangee of CYO won the and F. J. Chapek of Rockford, score. Then in the 10th the A's seven hits, but Bob Klinger was a three-round decision over Eddie Nelson Lambert was the time- loaded the bases with one out and victim of a four-run uprising in

Loses to Cowan MANTSCH PUTS FALLSTROMS AND



JOHN BREALAND

If last night's game is any in- of Columbus at the high school

# SOX AS FELLER

Cubs Bow to Derringer at Cincinnati

BY JUDSON BAILEY

strawberry and the flavor will (senior) was second, P. Hoeman for the sales crew.

The no-hit spectacle of young (senior) fourth. Bob Feiler, the two-hit efforts or old Lefty Grove and the uniformly fine flinging in every one of McCleary (senior) with a height when Cowan began blasting greater reach forced the Sham- yesterday's e.gnt games afted the of 5 feet 314 inches, just a half 1940 inaugural to a high place inch higher than the 1939 meet. among the sport's opening days, Schnake (freshman) and Gear-

Yanks Are Beaten

here under the auspices of the gan on an even Stephen basis game since 1932. There were home The events yesterday were In one of the best rounds of and an extra-inning game and for the respective positions. the evening Eddie Martinatis above all some of the best all-Highlighting the decisions was won a close decision over Hiner around, free-style, no-holds-barred pinch-hitters when he isn't pitch-

Feller's marvelous exploit overshadowed all the others, of course.

what was going on at the time. Grove Knots Senators

For while Feller was working til he wrenched his knee and had Glessner carefully toward the first no-hit to quit for the season, shut out McClanahan 166 159 151-476 opening game in modern major the Boston Bees, 5-0, on five hits. league annals, Lefty Grove was | The 34.342 fans who jammed tying the Washington Senators Crosley field at Cincinnati to cainto bow-knots and didn't allow pacity also saw a first-rate pitchning. Finally a teammate's er- Derringer and big Bil. Lee of the Lacks ror unsettled the gallant 40-year- Chicago Cubs, but also got three Hoover old southpaw sufficiently for him home runs for their money. The R. Winebrenboxed to step into the ring, won Dixon boxer and fighting last to allow two scratch safeties, but score was 2-1 as follows: Cincinthe decision over Dominic Mas- night for the Shamrock club, won he preserved the 1-0 victory for nati home runs by Frank Mc-

carried the battle to his adver- nolds' ability to withstand Spar- The Ath'etics' 2-1 10-inning vic- watch their Tigers take a 5-1 Becker sary. Sparrow's flashing right row's clever left and at the same tory over the Yankees was an- lashing by the St. Louis Browns 13: had Massetti in the corner time to deliver his own punches, other pitching thriller, with Char- behind the seven-hit hurling of against the ropes in the second won the decision for him. Little lev (Red) Ruffing of the four- George (Slicker) Coffman, whom round where the Chicagoan slam- damage was done to either fight- times world champions and Lovill Detroit discarded during the win- McCardle Joseph med him with rights and lefts er at the end of the three rounds, (Chubby) Dean each giving six ter.

nie Mack's \$45,000 prize free getting crushed, 6-4, under the 15had Massetti down for nine again Jack Sharkey of Dixon was agent, enabled New York to score hit bombardment of the Pitts-Dean, one of baseball's leading the sixth before help came.

SHOT 50 FEET 4 INCHES HERE

Howard Mantsch, on whom Dixon's track team banks heavision this season, gave promise of fulfilling all hopes when he exceeding last year's by 9 feet 1

The interclass meet, which will and 37 defeats. probably be called off today due to bad weather, gave the seniors lecting 28, the juniors 26 and the freshmen 7.

John Brealand may wish he In the 120-yard high hurdles haon't come to D.xon. Scheduled Vaughn (junior) clipped off the traction with Bill Cowan in the Shoaf (senior) second and P.

100-Yard Dash

In the 100-yard dash the time the Dixon Council of the Knights Heckman (junior) was second, The mile run was :3.6 faster

than last year as Weigle (sophomore) ran the distance in 5:6 with Albert Hoeman (senior) secand Fane (freshman) fourth. Rambo won the 440-yard run in :56.6 to win seven points for

PERMITS NO HITS was second, Travis (junior) thi and Coth (freshman) fourth. was second, Travis (junior) third they dropped their third game, 948 Mantsch's record of 50 feet 4 Capacity Crowd Sees the seniors with Collins (sophomore)

> mark last year was 41 feet 3 Vaughn (junior) won the 220-(sophomore) third and Williams Myers Royal Blue

The High Jump

The high jump was won by even in the memory of old timers. hart (senior) tied for a second Just about everything except place and Cater (junior) was

For the first time in four years of the 440-yard relay, 880-yard every one of the programmed relay, the discus, pole vault, half get underway and their short In the last of the preliminar- games was run off as scheduled mile, 220-yard dash and the

meet and keeping tab on poten- the same quintet tied for high tial material for the opening individual series with 632 apiece. The World Champion New York | competition when the Dukes are

runs and arguments with umpires counted on the basis of 7-5-3-1

run with a long fly.

Outstanding Hurling

The outstanding harling display High Ind. gamesecond round of their prelimin- bout began, came in for some With him in control, the Cleveland in the National League came in ary bout. All other bouts ended terrific punching as he landed Indians scalped the Ch'cago White the Phillies' 3-1 triumph over the High Ind. series good lefts against the head of his Sox, 1-0. He struck out eight and New York Giants. Walter Kirby In the first fight on the card tough opponent. In the second was generally the one-man gang Highe held the Giants to three that he was expected to be on the hits. Nevertheless old King Carl Duffy basis of his spring training ef- Hubbel was winning a shutout, Fans came so close to getting Rookie Mickey Witek bobbled a Tilton ..... two no-hitters yesterday that a double-play chance and Gus Suhr lot of them probably still would punched a three-rn homer onto the be shaking if they had known roof of the rightfield grandstand. Brooklyn's Whitlow Wyatt, a Smith

Cormick and Ival Geodman; Chi-

The day's biggest turnout, 49 .to land his excellent right as he in Chicago last week. McRey- engrossed from start to finish. 417 customers at Detroit, had to Bollman

# RHEINGOLD WIND UP YEAR IN KNOT

League Bowlers Roll Their Last Games

ed opener will come out of Eb-Twenty-eight weeks of bowling bets field Friday p. m.... Predicand there still isn't an undisputed tion: Jimmy Deshong, ex-Yank, championship team. That's the to do this year's prize baseball fate of the City League which end- comeback, (Milwaukee to Brooked its campaign at the Dixon Rec-lyn). inch, amounts to bid for state reation alleys last night with Fallcompetition this year if he can strom Florists and Rheingold tied for first place each with 47 wins

As if that weren't enough the lege is all set to show you six Three Deuces made it hot for the tackles averaging 220 lbs.; six a total of 51 points on the open- leaders only one game out of first guards who'll average 205 and ing day with the sophomores col- place to capture the honors for three centers averaging 212 in third position and Amboy, in that grid operator next fall ... Did fourth place, was only two games somebody say breather? out of the leadership.

It was a smashing windup for the season last night when the seen Pepper Martin wear a neckfootball practice at the high to appear here in the feature at- distance in :17.4 to win with Rheingolders came through with tie until the Cards passed through three straight wins to tie for first last week... The Baltimore Oritrotted their charges out last charity boxing show last night, Hoeman (sophomore) third. The place. Leading the club into the oles have gone Ivy League in & championship bracket was Coleman with a series total of 520 and 205 in his first game. Pacing the decision over Harry Sparrow of logs were somewhat at a disad- place. However, at the last min- was one-tenth of a second slower defeated K. of C. club at whose than last year as Weidman cov- expense the Rheingold team climbed to the tie spot, was P. La. pers who made their debut on Fever with 487.

Lose Decisive Game

Amboy and seemed headed to a sole possession of the crown when



to 918, to the out-of-towners, Captain Fallstrom did his best to pull inches won the shot put for the his quintet up by the shoe laces phew of another, made his pro with a 203 game in the last brack- ring debut in Baltimore Monday second, McCleary (senior) third et, but Michels paced the Amboy night with a win. and Hanson (senior) fourth. The team with a 240 game in the last frame and a 575 series to lead his club. Fallstrom's 559 was high

Three Deuces won two games Branigan .. 129 Associated Press Sports Writer yard low hurdles as the event Big league baseball's first bite was clocked in :25.6, slightly

Three Deuces won two games Frangan .. 129 128 from the Beier's Salesmen with Wing Curran's 506 leading his club to Michels .. 169 137 Michels .. 165 170 was as lucious as spring's first slower than last year. Snoaf victory and Becker counting 519 Michels .... 165 Missman ... 149

> both teams jockeyed for position in led the winners and Underwood Grygill

paced the losers with 474. High Games

strom 203 Michels 240; Coleman 205; Lair 207; Witzleb 215. As the league ended its season Etnyre (ave)131 high team game honors went to Scott the championship-sharing Rhein- Coleman ... 205 gold club with 1057 and Myers Lair ..... 207 Royal Blue won high team series Witzleb .... 148 Royal Blue won high team series with 2995. Horton of Strub and Schultz won high individual game

FINAL STANDINGS . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Three Deuces ...... 46 ...... 45 

 K of C
 40

 Beiers Salesmen
 38

 Myers Royal Blue
 38

 Strub & Schultz
 38

Team Records High team game— Rheingold ..... Myers Royal Blue Individual Records 1-0, going into the eighth, when Underwood .172 156 146-474 114 114 114 342

> Myers Royal Blue 99 99 99 297 908 881 852-2641 141 220 145- 506 .171 171 171 513

843 828 900-2571

146 142 165-453 163 161 150- 474 123 123 123- 369 868 958 896-2722 Beier's Salesmen McCardle 162 145 129— 436 120 ..... 121 145 94— 360 136 154 135- 425 118 118 118 354 890 912 805-2607 Fallstrom

Masonic Ballroom FREEPORT, ILL. LITTLE JOE HART FRIDAY, APRIL 19

OF SPORTS GOSSIP New York, April 17-(AP) -Feed box special! Here is the latest on Blimelech: Col. E. R. Bradley has put his foot down and if the colt is ready on Derby ily for points in the weight div- Two Teams Tied as City Day-and the track is fast-he'll go to the post, doctors' orders or no.. Chalk up another for the

Brooks. Baseball's first televiz-

BRIETZ'

ROUNDUP

Storm Warning

Attention, Tulane: Boston col-

ex-Dartmouth; Eddie Collins, Jr., Princeton...Two gal handicap-N. Y. papers Monday, ran into fooul luck to start-one win Fallstroms won two games from apiece in seven races.

Today's Guest Star

Zipp Newman, Birmingham News: "The Phillies appeared in Knoxville recently without Manager Doc Prothro...One Knox. ville fan sent doc a wire asking if he was ashamed to travel in the south with his club."

Must Be in the Blood. Lou Dundee, 17-year-old son of one former world champion and ne-

123 123 123-- 369

Total .... 897 906 918-2721 Total .... 885 806 948-2639 the league's cellar. G. Myers' 490 B. LaFever . 182 136 146-464 High games in the finals last Slain ..... 114 152 night included: Curran 220 Fall-Total .... 985 939 913-2837 ..... 163 140 207 184 146— 537 148 215 171— 534 154 154 154— 462

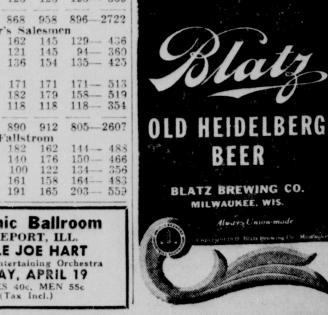
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A fire which started from

sparks which fell on the roof at

ning, starting a fire in a section

which was not observed for some

time. The fire burned a hole in

the roof and sparks which fell in

the attic started another blaze.

It was not until the flames had

ment was summoned at 5:45. The

fire had gained such headway that

it was necessary to use a line of

hose to entinguish the flames.

Damage to the property which is

owned by former Mayor Frank

D Palmer, was estimated at about

\$300 which was covered by insur-

ance. There was also slight dam-

Seniors of Ohio

High School Plan

Play Friday Night

The Senior class of the Ohio

community high school will pre-

sent "The Adorable Spendthrift"

Friday in the high school auditor-

ium and will begin promptly at

8 o'clock. Music before the play

and between acts will be furnish-

McWatters ..... Ivan Bodine

Effie ..... Irene Whaley

J. C. Mason .... Robert Schneider

Irene Mason .... Lois Nicholson

Mrs. Reeves-Alton .....

Helen Reeves-Alton .....

Boy Scout News

the Telegraph building. Attorney

board of review committee, gave

vancement Each Scout was urg-

April is the month set aside on

the troop's program calendar for

mapping and surveying instruc tion. Arthur Handel, Sr., was present for this section of the pro-

gram and gave the group instruc-

tivity along this line is planned

At the close of the meeting

ed that all Scouts of the troop are

requested to be at troop head

tions in map work.

for the near future.

proposed Scout ad-

ed by the high school band.

The cast is as follows:

age to the household effects.

Terse News-

Balt & Ohio 5; Beatrice Cream

6%; Ches & Ohio 3914; Chi & N

G & El 678; Coml Credit 4614

Container Corp 1712; Cont Can

48½; Cont Oil Del 22½; Corn Products 60; Curtiss-Wright

10%; Deere & Co 22%; Del Lack

man Kodak 157½; Gen Elec 37¾; Gen Foods 48¾; Gen Mo-

Goodrich 1814; Goodyear T & R.

2214; Gra.iam-Paige Mot 15-16;

Cash Reg 13%; Nat Dairy Pr 1812; N Y Cent R R 1612; No Am

25%; R C A 61/2; R K O 11/8; Rem

Shell Un Oil 1134; Soc Vac 111/8

Crop 2¼; Unit Drug 65s; Unit Fruit 82; U S Rub 35½; U S Stl

U. S. Bonds Close

(By The Associated Press)

SCARBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Will Durin were in

The As U R Galloping Tea club

met at the home of Mrs. Fred

Durin on Friday, attendance num-

bered fourteen. All report an en-

were served by the hostess.

Refreshments

Treas 3%s 43-40 101.6

Treas 4s 54-44 114.24

Treas 234s 59-56 107.9

Treas 3s 55-51 111.1

joyable afternoon.

Shabbona on Friday.

ing relatives here.

Logan-Walter bill.

put into a spot where that criti-

York, 8 in Michigan, and 6 in

Maryland, while Colorado, Ten-

nessee and West Virginia have

are approximately 4,000,000 twins

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PRESCOTT OIL CO.

Fred Durin and Carv

were in Champaign on Friday.

Senate Economic—

Steward spent the week end visit-

(Continued from Page 1)

Treas 314s 45-43 109.25

Rand 914; Repub Stl 2114;

Sou Pac 12½; Sou Ry 1638 Brands 7¼; Std Oil Cal 2258

Tob B 433%

Avia 24%; Nor Amer Co Nor Pac 814; Ohio Oil 77%;

West 434; Douglas Aircraft

Gillette Saf R 61/8;

Amer Co 221/8;

Sears Roeb 861

Sou Ry 163/s; Std

& South 11/8; Consol Oil

Solvents 15%; Com'with

Bendix Aviat 34%; Beth

Certain-Teed Prod

Elec

# tion Corp 8; Bald Loco Ct 151/2;

Markets at a Glance New York: Stocks-Higher; war stocks Steal 80; Boeing Airplane 26%; Scandinavians Borden Co 23½; Borg-Warner 23¼; Columet & Hec 8; Can Dry assume leadership

Bonds-Mixed; der pressure.

Foreign exchange — Narrow; G Ale 21; Canad Pacific 514; Case Co 6714; Caterpl Tractor 5114; Celanese Corp 3314; Cerro sterling levels off.

Cotton-Steady; trade and for-Sugar—Higher; Cuban cover-West 4; Chi M St P & P 3-16; Chrysler Corp 86%; Coco-Cola Metals—Quiet; iron ore reduc-Metals—Quiet; iron ore reducing. Metals—Quiet; iron ore reduc-

Wool tops - Lower; spot hedge selling. Chicago: Wheat-Steady to lower.

Corn-Higher. Cattle-Steady to strong Hogs-10-20 up; top \$5.75

# Chicago Grain Table

Open High Low Close tors 5312; 1.08 \( \) 1.09 \( \) 1.08 \( \) CORN-52½ 42½ 42½ 38 38½ 37¾ 38 35 34½ 34% 34% Cash Reg 13½; Nat Dairy Pr SOY BEANS-70 71 70 70° 70° 71% 72% 72% 71% 72% LARD-6.32 6.42 6.32 6.40 BELLIEES-6.00

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Apr. 17—(AP)—No Oil Ind 27%; Std Oil N J 41; Stew Warn 8; Studebaker Corp 10%; Con No. 2 yellow 64@65; No. 2

Con No. 2 yellow 64 4 65; Xo. 4. 65; Tex Corp 45 5; Tex Gun Sample grade yellow 64 1/2; No. 2 Tex Pac L Tr 5 1/2; Timk Roll Tex Pac L Tr 5 1/2; Timk Roll 48 1/4; Twent C Fox F 9 5; White Pac 96; Unit Oats No. 2 white 45¼ @ ½; No. 3, 43¾ @ 44½; No. 4, 43 @ 43¼; Un Pac 96; Unit Air Lines 21½; Unit Aircr 51½; Unit sample grade white 40½ @ 43. Barley, malting 53@64 nom; feed 40@40 nom.
Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.07½:
Bros Pict 3%;
No. 3, 1.07; No. 4, 1.04.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 17-(AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Salable hogs 11,-000; total 14,000; market closing unevenly higher through list; generally 10-15, spots 20 higher than Tuesday's average; top 5.75; good to choice 180-300 lbs. 5.40-70; weights 300 lbs up largely 5.25-45; 400 lbs. butchers at 5.25; good 400-550 lbs. packing sows 4.60-85; lights

up to 5.00. Salable cattle 9,500; salable calves 1,000; general trade active; fully steady on steers and yearlings and steady to strong Hinckley Friday. on light heifers and mixed offerall grades steers getting dependable action on local and outside account; cows scarce, steady; bulls fully steady; vealer sstrong at 11.50 down; mostly 10.00-11.00; choice long year ling steers topped at 12.25; next highest price around 12.10 paid have been living here in a trailer for weighty steers; very little for the past two weeks left on supply good to average choice Tuesday for Davenport, Ia. steers sold at 9.75 to 10.75; sev- The W. Green family from Amloads 10.75-11.25; ests taking common and medium 8.00-9.00: feeders scarce, steady; weighty sausage new car. bulls to 7.15; most cutters 5.50-

beef cows 6.25-7.00. Salable sheep 5,000; total 8,late Tuesday: ted wooled western lambs closed mostly 25 lower; bulk handyweights 10.75; around three loads Colorados some weighty and unfinished offerings 10.50-65; shorn lambs generally steady; 9.25-50; one load 9.75; small lot 120 lbs. shorn ewes 4.50; today's trade: fat lamb trade opening slow; not enough done to make a market; some early bids least 25 lower on lambs held up ward to around 11.00.

Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 5,000; hogs 12,-000; sheep 8,000.

# Chicago Produce

Chicago, Apr. 17—(AP)—Pota-ces 135, on track 522, total U S shipments 785; old stock supplies very heavy; demand slow western stock, market slightly weaker, for northern stock all varieties market about steady on Commission might take an appeal the Washington and London con-prohibiting oil exports. best stock; sacked per cwt Idaho into the Federal courts. A new ferences of 1921 and 1930, and russet burbanks U S No. 1, very path is marked out for such an because for nearly 12 years we 1.72½; Colorado red McClures U S No. 1, 1.85@2.05; Nebraska bliss But 2.85; Minnesota sandland section round whites U S commercial few 1 quality very few sales 1.35@55; early Ohios car 75 per cent U S No. 1 quality 1.25; Wisconsin round whites U S No. 1. eral, demand slow, market weaker arlot track sales and track sales Texas bliss triumphs washed few out of the bill is a dark corner sales U S No. 1, 1.70 @ 85, mostly into which the House debate has 0@75, U S No. 1, size B 1.40 California long whites U S No. washed 1.40@1.42%. California .00 lb sacks long whites U S No. diciary committee said they had Florida bu crates bliss triumphs track sales reported.

firm: hens over 5 lbs 171 5 was that a line was drawn bebs anrd under 17; leghorn hens tween the agencies which had tock 22; ducks 4½ lbs up. colored 16½; white 17½; small white 14½; turkeys, hens 17; capons, 7 up 24, under 7 lbs 24; other turned out unpopular rulings or

Butter 758.894, steady; prices Eggs 37.390, steady; fresh graded extending firsts, local 1614; cars 1634; of er prices unchanged.

Butter futures, storage stds close Nov 27.20. 37.390, steady; fresh grad- cism could gain a legal outlet.

firsts Apr 18.25; refrig stds Oct

# Potato futures, no sales today. Wall Street Close

Alleghany Corp 78; Al Chem & Dye 180; Allied Strs 814; Allis-Mfg 3416: Am Can 11534: Am Car & Fdy 2614; Am Coml in the United States. Am Metal 21%; Am Pow & Lt 3%; Am Red & St. S 8½; Am Roll Mill 15½; Am Smelt & R Am Stl Fdrs 281/2; Am Tel & Fel 173½; Am Tob B 91; Am Wat Wks 10½; Am Zinc L & S 7½; Anaconda 30¾; Arm Ill 6¾; Atch T & S F 22¼; Atl Re-

fining 221/8; Atlas Corp 9; Avia-

FORRESTON Mrs. Fred Deuth Reporter

BRIDGE CLUB The bridge club will meet with Mrs. Bertha DeGraff, Thursday

GLEANER'S CLASS The Gleaner's class of the Evangelical Sunday school will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Albert J. Alberts, Friday evening.

LIST OF JURORS Among the list of jurors to ap-

pear at the April term of Federal court at Freeport next Monday 92; Du Pont De N 186%; East- are the names of Jennie Arjes and Mildred Link of Forreston.

# ATTEND OPEN HOUSE

Mrs .Mary Lang and daughter, Gt Northern Ry Pf 25%; Hudson Frances Jean and Donald Buttel called on John Lynch in Rockford 62 62 8 61 34 62 12 63 8 63 8 63 8 63 8 64 78 64 78 64 78 64 8 64 78 64 Marshall Field 14; Mo Kan Ed Fisher and many friends called to offer congratulations.

> Milton Deuth attended the athletic banquet at Franklin Grove | 000. Stl 11½; Owens Ill Gl 61½; Packard Mot 3½; Param Pict 7½; Penney 94½; Penn R R 21¾; Phillips Pet 37½; Pub Svc N J 42; Pullman 253; P.C. A. 61; P. F. C. 114; Param Pict 14; Pub Svc N J 42; Pullman 253; P.C. A. 61; P. F. C. 114; Param Pict 14; Pub Svc N J 42; Pullman 253; P.C. A. 61; P. F. C. 114; Param Pict 14; Pub Svc N J 42; Pullman 253; P.C. A. 61; P. F. C. 114; Param Pict 14; Pub Svc N J 42; Pullman 253; P.C. A. 61; P. F. C. 114; Param Pict 14; Pub Svc N J 42; Pullman 253; P.C. A. 61; P. F. C. 114; Param Pict 14; Pub Svc N J 42; Pullman 253; P.C. A. 61; P. F. C. 114; Param Pict 14; Pub Svc N J 42; Pullman 253; P.C. A. 61; P. F. C. 114; Pub Svc N J 42; Pullman 253; P. C. A. 61; P. F. C. 114; Pub Svc N J 42; Pullman 253; P. C. A. 61; P. F. C. 114; Pub Svc N J 42; Pullman 253; Pub Svc N J 42; Pub Sv last evening. He was accompanied by George Schunk of Freeport.

ATTENDS BANQUET

# TO STATE CONTEST

The Forreston school band composed of over 60 members and directed by Mrs. Beth Hower, will go to the state band contest at De-Kalb Friday, April 19, having re-

## DINNER PARTY

H. Oblander and family were entertained at dinner Sunday in Warner the Ray Madden home, Freeport U S Stl Pf 12034; Warner Pict 338; West Un Tel 23; in observance of Mrs. Oblander's Westingh Air Br 2312; West El & M 113; White Mot 133; Wilson & Co 63/s; Woolworth 401/s; Wrigley Jr. 9-1; Yell Tr & C 187/s; Youngst Sh & T 43.

WHO AND WHERE Nalvah Lahre attended a lumbermen's convention at Waukesha, Wis. the latter part of last week. "Ike" is employed by the Wilbur

Lumber Co. of Dixon. Miss Mildred Kinn of Rice Lake. Wis, was a guest over the weekend n the John Lews home, on her

way to Chicago. John Pyper, prominent farmer living north of Adeline, died yesterday in a Freeport hospital.

# Maintenance of-

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Mr. and Mrs. D. Mulcahly who him. We have to bear the bur-

den of war".

## "NAVY SECOND TO NONE" boy were recently entertained at New York, April 17-(AP) -

Orval Thompson is driving a Ladies Aid was entertained at Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rees were in

Robert Durin whose home is in

States navy is "definitely no to Narvik's northwest

poration stepped on by a ruling or ded. lending agencies, the Federal De- replacement of old and obsolete in an extremely difficult position.

North Dakota Red river valley or the Federal Trade Commission Wright, vice president of the great strategical error, the Rusection cobblers 75-85 per cent U that stepped on him such limited that stepped on him, such limited Curtiss-Wright Corp., told the recourse as he might have would convention that the government proved a 30-year lesse to Germany be exactly the same as he had be- should "build up our air force unfore the bill was passed. These less we wish to be lambs in a agencies are exempt from the world of wolves",

Cairo, Ill. - (AP) - Federal into which the House debate has Judge Fred L. Wham has entered it was part of an economic underthrown no light. Even quite a few a judgment for \$14,287 against the of Herrin and Emma V. Manning for damages and expenses to the Rumanian Premier Paul Teodor-What seems to have happened the Crab Orchard lake area.

> government document collection territorial waters. contains 1000 volumes of old and

# Britain's Navy—

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warplanes successfully attacked British naval forces off the southwestern Norwegian coast.

The British admitted the loss of the 1,575-ton submarine Thistle, a new, \$1,400,000 vessel which normally carried 53 men. The Admiralty said she was overdue and must be considered lost.

serted that a British destroyer of and neutral observers believed that the "Tribal" class was sunk by a the invaders would establish a Thursday after a two week's visit submarine northeast of the Shet- line of defense at this point to with her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hin-

She was the second of her class claimed by the Germans-a sister way ship of the 1,870-ton Cossack which they said was set afire and out by the absence of any nazi tle Saturday. The British have not admitted the Cossack's loss.

"hit squarely by the heaviest caliber air bombs". Nevertheless, it was understood in Paris that allied manpower in Norway was growing constantly

The German communique also

reported a large British transport

stronger, Some estimates said French troops alone numbered 20,-Reports to Stockholm indicated that the 50-year-old Norwegian

east of Trondheim, had been si-Hegra, a barrier to nazi control

Pounded by the big guns of the main body of nazi invaders tions. sought to consolidate its strength behind a newly-established defense line cutting Norway in two. Admit Allies at Narvik

The German high command acknowledged finally that allied troops had been landed in the Narvik region.

All signs indicated that the war in Scandinavia was developing into a race for position, with the ailies seeking to gain a vantage point from which to strike a decisive blow before the Germans have time to dig in.

York naval district, today urged by British naval forces which nearly \$1,300,000,000 had been inthe construction of an American have been blockading the harbor terrupted or hampered by blockthe church parlors Thursday. the construction of an American have been blockading the harbor Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Otta- navy "second to none"...in order for some days in which two enbaugh. Mrs. Archie Wyatt and L. that no predatory militaristic gagements have been fought with

At present, he said, the United landed at Harstad, about 35 miles

"The astounding fact not gen- vided between the Northern war rules of some-but not all-gov- erally known by the public is front and southeastern Europe. ernment agencies to judicial re- that the navy's total tonnage to- where vital sources of supply day is only 75 per cent of that were threatened by bans imposed That is to say, a person or cor- possessed 18 years ago", he ad- by the Rumanian government.

decision of the National Labor Re- "This resulted from scrapping manian decision forbidding all exlations Board or the Securities nearly a million tons following ports of wheat and temporarily

But if it were one of several building program—even for the placed the Bucharest government

standing which greatly benefitted ily dwelling.

city in relocating water mains in escu asked parliament approval of measures" to guard all ports and

Yugoslavia Anxious Yugoslavia indicated her own

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anxiety by inaugurating a campaign to clear the country of hundreds of German "visitors" suspected of spreading propaganda and spying for the nazi

secret police. Reports from southern Norway indicated that the Germans were hastening mopping-up operations in that area, after cutting the country in two by taking possession of a strategic railway of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stengel is running from the Atlantic port of a medical patient at the Deacon- Cahill obliged the rural patron by Trondheim to the Swedish frontier 50 miles away.

Strong German forces were de-The German high command as- ployed along the captured railway. keep the British expeditionary kel at Stockton. force penned up in northern Nor-

This belief apparently was borne stranded at Narvik in a naval bat- forces between Trondheim and

The Germans already have control of virtually all strategic points on the Norwegian coast below Trondheim-including the ports of Kristiansund, Bergen and Stavanger-and therefor are in good position to repel attacks from

# Allies to Take Time

The British warned the public against expecting immediate or spectacular results from the allied expeditionary force in Norway, and expressed belief that considerable time would be required to

of the network of railroads link- said Prime Minister Chamberlain probably would deliver an interim across Norway, assumed signifi- report to the House of Commons Swift & Co 24; Tex Corp 45%; Tex Gulf Sul 34%; the district contest a few weeks Tex Corp 45%; Tex Gulf Sul 34%; ago. cance because of indications in tomorrow on the situation in Nor- Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, returned wrest Trondheim from Germany's full statement next week.

In southern Norway the Ger-Military observers in the British mans were reported to have capcapital said that forces which tured Kongsvinger, 60 miles landed in northern Norway prob- northeast of Oslo, and to be drivably were moving south toward ing the remnants of scattered members of the W. R. C. sewir! Trondheim, a key to control of the Norwegian forces toward the circle at her home on Colden south, which contains almost Swedish border. Most of the street. everything of value in the king- fighting in this area apparently

A spokesman for the Norwegian with her daughter Naomia. Britain's navy, German troops legation in Stockholm admitted were reported clinging to the that the Norwegian forces in the northern Norwegian port of Nar- south were badly disorganized and vik while 400 miles to the south lacking in equipment and muni- Polo Junior Woman's club attend-

## Western Front Quiet The western front was quiet

again after two companies of German troops, estimated by the French to total 600 men, attacked Marshall Schell, and Miss Dorothy a sector held by the British south- Reynolds. west of Merzig. French sources said the Ger-

mans, who attacked under cover suffered a "severe defeat". The Germans said they had blown up four enemy dugouts and captured attended a style show presented at prisoners, arrms and munitions. The effects, not only of Europe's

war, but the Orient's as well, were The regular Berlin commu- reflected in figures on American The question of United States

ticularly in the world of today that the commander of their de- with the present state of world where force plays the dominant stroyer squadron at Narvik had affairs, was sharpened for Conthe expanded strength now contemplated, would require nearly a billion dollars a year for up-

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Germany has protested a Ru- another opinion to have been violated in application of a South Holland, Ill., ordinance under which Mrs. Paul Stein, a minister for Jehovah's witnesses, was fined five dollars for soliciting magazine subscriptions without a per-

> the right to circulate publications in Illinois without obtaining solic-

men into "the most vulnerable nance because it denied the Har- New York City, and John C., of the "Uplands as a multiple fam-

of corn is grown in the U.S.

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Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter Phone 78L

# WHO AND WHERE

Miss Naomia Stengel, daughter ess hospital at Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riggs and Mrs. Allie Gill of Lanark spent then mailing the important mis-Sunday with Mrs. Arristine Reggs. sive. Mrs. Riggs returned home last the Robert Sanborn residence, 711 Louie Lundgren is a patient at

the hospital at Dixon and has been East Chamberlin street last eveseriously ill. Jack Smith, a surgical patient

at the Dixon hospital returned home Saturday much improved. Mr. ar. Mrs. Fred Cannon and

daughter Sue Ann visited Mr. and

Mrs. J. H. Cannon at Galt Sun-Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Rockford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Waterbury.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horton, a son, Saturday, April 13th at Miss Josephine Lane, student at

Illinois Northern Teacher's College, DeKalb spent the week end with Polo relatives. Miss Ruth Trump returned home

Sunday after visiting her sister at Mt. Vernon, Iowa several days. Frank Travis has been seriously Miss Pauline Reed, daughter of

nurse. Miss Reed recently completed her course in Cook county hospital at Chicago. Friday afternoon of this week

Mrs. Ruth Beck went to DeKalb Monday to spend several days

Mrs. Fred Zwney will entertain

The following members of the ed the annual conference at Rochelle Tuesday. Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mrs. Bradford Stauffacher Mrs. Richard Schell, Mrs. Donald Ross, Mrs. Russell Dennis, Mrs.

# BOWLING MEET

Mr. and Mrs. James Shoaf and Miss Gavther Bellows drove to Saturday and in the evening they the State School for The Deaf at Delevan, Wis.

Dinner guests at the Howard Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Den- been ordered to report at the nis and son Marvin and Mr. and headquarters Thursday evening at Mrs. Kenneth Dennis and daugh-

sary of Miss Mary Kroh was ob- members enjoyed a fine meeting served Sunday at a dinner at the last evening in the Scout rooms in Stackpole. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Morton Kroh and son Ralph. an interesting talk on the activit-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ford of Mil- ies of the organization and ledgeville. Truman Kroh, Gerald outline of Diehl of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. ed to attain the rank of Eagl Harry Shipman, daughter Myra Scout. and son Donald and Morris Johnson of Lanark.

regular meeting of the Townsend club will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Legion be held after the meeting. Special Scoutmaster Ken Abbott announcmusical numbers will be given.

## VETERAN LAWYER DIES Joliet, Ill.-(AP)-William D.

Heise, 70, who had practiced law in Illinois since 1892, died last cluded two sons: William C., of Highland Park, Ill.

their cutting edges when heated to temperatures at which ordinary

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# RINK COAL CO.

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former assistant postmaster two pennies. In explanation, she stated that about 25 years ago she was anxious to place a letter in the mails and when she arrived in Dixon, she discovered that she

Miss Fannie Mossholder entertained fourteen guests at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Murtaugh Friday evening in observance of her birthday which fell on Saturday 13th. The evening was spent in playing bridge and 500. Mrs. John A. Liggett won first in bridge and Mrs. Clarence Micheal reached this stage that they were in 500 discovered and the fire depart-

Miss Mossholder received many lovely gifts and a lovely two tier birthday cake decorated with rose buds and lighted candles was a gift from Mrs. Virgil Patch.

Harold of Granville, Ill. visited at the I. N. Colby home on Sunday. Archie Colby of Lasalle who works in the LaSalle Office Supply Co. and Miss Ruth Amsler of Peru accompanied him also and

Miss Minnie Entorf is recovering nicely from her recent pneumenia illness

cille Entorf, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Emery and two sons Dorothy Flessner and Miss Doris Witver motored to Malta Sunday to attend church services at the First Congregational church there. Mrs. Dean Hev and son Dean Jr

of Sterling spent Monday in Amboy with her parents, Mr. and Mas. Phillin Flach.

Leroy Morton ..... Donal Ward Senator Dan Pollard.. Glen Boyle Hardy Mason ..... Teddy Kerr cago Friday Morning to visit Mr and Mrs. Stueben Hetzel and at-..... Juanita Smith tend the Illinois state board beauty examination. Roman Rutler spent Monday in Sari ..... Berniece Piner

La Calle on business.

and Mrs. Robert Morgridge Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Reinboth

spent the week end in Rock Island visiting their daughter and Troop 89 Corps-The drum and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mcbugle corps of Boy Scout Troop Million. On Sunday they stopped 89, who on many civic occasions off at Sterling and visited Mr. and Mrs. Darrell

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# EVENING HOME BUREAU Miss Rose Murtaugh entertained

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Mrs. Harold Ankeny

Reporter

Phone 47-3 Rings

had forgotten her purse. Mr. the members of the Evening Unit of the Home Bureau at her home accepting the letter, purchasing on Thursday evening. Miss Marian the necessary two cent stamp and Simpson gave a lesson on "Accessories of the Home". After the lesson a recreational hour was enjoyed. Miss Murtaugh served delicious refreshments.

# BIRTHDAY PARTY

TOWN NEWS

# Mrs. Minnie Maulfair and son

visited at the I. N. Colby home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Griffith, Lu-

Mrs. William Olster, son Delmar. doughter Puth, Miss Marie Shar-

Bob Brackett ..... Robert Hild Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgridge Mr. Stoneham ... Francis Powers of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miss Keyes ..... Jean Ayers Grohens of Rockford spent the Perkins ..... Harry Chenneour week end with their parents. Mr.

session of the year. Members of John Sowman struments at the regular meeting and Ora Collard, both of Herrin tied in the primary with 1,274 votes each and the county clerk held a drawing with two envelopes

capable of discarding their tails.

Harris acting as hostesses. The

usual business meeting and so-

cial time was enjoyed by the

large number in attendance.

Light refreshments were served.

On Grand Jury

Mrs. Mabel Worsley, H. A

Knetsch, and Sam Miller, were

# Mrs. Fred Powers, Reporter Phone 17-11

St. Flannen's Catholic Church received many remembrances of Rev. David Murphy, pastor. Sunday masses, 7:30 and 9:30

Catechism classes for the chil- quatt and son, Lynn of Dubuque, dren at 9:30 a. m. on Saturday. Ia., were Sunday dinner guests Rev. Father Murphy left Sunday at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. W. afternoon for a two weeks visit H. Kugler. Mrs. Marquatt rewith his brothers and their fam- turned home with her husband ilies in Jamestown, S. Dakota. after spending several days here During his absence a Benedictine with her parents. father from Aurora will be here on Saturday afternoon and evening for confessions and for the F. J. Whitmore is driving a masses on Sunday. If there are new car. any sick calls those residing in Mr. and Mrs. Ed Higley of the east side will call St. Pat- Freeport and Mr. and Mrs. Harrick's parish in Dixon and the vey Sindlinger of Chicago were west side calls will be answered guests in the home of the late by St. Mary's parish in Ster- Mrs. Margaret McCormick, Sunling. Rev. Father Maguire of day. Mrs. Sindlinger remained St. Mary's parish, Tampico, will for a week and Mr. Sindlinger have charge of the Novena ser- returned to Chicago. 7:30. Starting the first Friday the Michael Charvat home. vices will commence at 8 o'clock of Sterling were callers Sunday Mrs. Elwin Patch. instead of 7:30.

The Young Ladies Sodality Donald Anderson. lowing Novena services.

Thursday evening St. Ann so- honor of Diana Kanupp, Dixon, receiving treatments there. the church hall. Band No. 3, day. charge of the refreshments. Mu- Emmitt Giblin spent Monday in Mrs. Kenneth Hood. sic will be furnished by Law- the James Harvey home in Am- S. L. Cover and Miss Letha Snider rence's orchestra.

## Funeral on Saturday

Funeral services were conduct- Mrs. Alvin Behrendt and son G. W. Schafer and son Floyd of Patrick's Catholic church in Dix- Mr. and Mrs. George Ross mo- son, Ed Schafer and family. on, Rev. Fr. Walsh officiating. tored to Joliet on Friday here | Herbert and George Ling of Dix-Interment was in Holy Cross Mrs. Ross attended a meeting of on were Sunday guests in the home vices as Mr. Bauer resided on a churches. life until his retirement to Dixon several days the past week in the Wilson place vacated by the Hansix years ago. Mr. Bauer's death home of her son and wife, Mr. son family who moved to Roterminated a long illness. He is and Mrs. Howard Brandenburg survived by his widow and two in Walnut. children, Clarence and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Behrendt Catherine Lebre, both of Dixon; were Saturday evening guests of of Mr. and Mrs. Will Black. two grandchildren, two sisters Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hess in and four brothers.

Rock Falls.

at the April term of court.

cago on Sunday evening.

Dunphy of Rockford, a son, Den- mick. phy was formerly Mary Rose moned to serve as a grand juror

# School Elections

school and surrounding rural Hunter and daughter, Goldie urday afternoon. Members of visit Mrs. Harvey Hunter, a pat- rie Carr. the board of education of the lient in the Research hospital. Harmon school consist of C. P. Mrs. Hunter has gained a little for a visit with her children in Billy. ward Schoaf was re-elected.

C. J. McCormick was elected Miss Goldie remained in the city May. Watkins retiring member. Jos- E. T. McCormick shipped two in the home of her uncle Atty. M. Doeden was born in Visguard, Geried by Mrs. Anthony Johnson, last King district.

# Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lloyd of the home of LeRoy Morrissey. Dixon, Mr. and Mr. P. F. Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knoll and Carter attended the funeral ser-children of Sterling, Mrs. Frank moved Monday to the Frank Hall

attended the funeral of Mrs. El- Knoll remained for a few days' of the Lutheran church in Chila Strouse in Walnut on Sunday visit. afternoon at 2 p. m.

# Week End Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker Mrs. Clarence Brill on Sunday. tendance is desired. and children of Plainsfield were Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDerweek end guests of Mr. and Mrs. mott of Sterling were callers William Deitz and family. On hre Sunday. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Par- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schoaf made ker of Walnut, Mr. and Mrs. Or- a business trip to Amboy on ville Blackorby, Rock Falls, and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson were dinner guests in the Deitz home.

# With the Sick

Mrs. Joseph Lund, remains means of acquainting the parents ation.

fined to the Dixon hospital pre- bers: paring to undergo a surgery. Manlius Lovegreen is ill at his 1. Orchestra, A and B, two se-

home south of town, lections. Mrs. Louisa McCarter, who has been ill, is improved.

To Hines

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lally.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garland

and motored to Hines on Sun-

lay to visit Edward Henry, a

patient in the Veterans hospital

and also visited reatives in Chi-

Birthday Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bontz and

amily, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Mc-

arter and Charles and Mr. and

rs. Frank Rhodenbaugh arriv-

d at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Lloyd in Dixon on Sun-

3. The Dairy Maids, second Mrs. John Drew was confined room, of her home by illness several days but is much better.

Mrs. Harvey Hunter, a patient at the Research hospital in Chi- Oh Dear What Can the Matter her many more happy birthdays. ago remains about the same. Be, A Pledge, Susie Little Susie, Mrs. F. E. Smallwood is on the second room.

6. Pussy Willow, On the Bridge ick list. Mrs. T. P. Long is ill with the Avignon, first room.

7. In the Valley, John Peel, third room.

8. I See You, first room. Part Two

Public School Notes

m., Mrs. Rorick and Mr. Ball will

present a musical program as a

Part One

2. Umbrella, first room.

On Friday, April 19, at 2:00 p.

1. Orchestra and High School and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gar- Chorus.

Summer, Amaryllis, third

room. Winter, The Snow Man, first chels, Elizabeth Jacob. room.

Time for Song, third room. Jackie Sue Knoll. Finale

1. American Songs, group. Home on the Range,

day with well filled baskets to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd and assist Mrs. Lloyd in celebrating her birthday anniversary. Following the delicious scramble dinner a social afternoon was enjoyed and Mrs. Lloyd

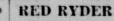
the happy occasion.

Dinner Guests

Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. George Mar-

Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kugler,











# I'M SLOAN, THE NEW

Miss Grace Pearl Correspondent

If you miss your paper call Howard Karper

ciety are sponsoring a dance in who celebrated her second birth- Mr. and Mrs. Leland Blocher and daughter were Sunday dinner Mrs. Chris Hinkle, will have Mrs. Julius MeKeel and Mrs. guests in the home of Mr. and

> attended a rally for the Intermed-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Behiates of the Church of the Brethrendt and twins and Mr. and ren held in Elgin Sunday.

ed on Saturday morning for the spepnt Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ashton enjoyed their dinner Sunlate Joseph Bauer, 62, from St. Martin Peterson in Pearl City. day in the home of the former's

cemetery here. Many from this the Woman's Foreign Mission- of their grandfather, G. W. Ling vicinity attended the funeral ser- ary societies of the Methodist and their sister Miss Esther Ling. Mr. and Mrs. Claire Proutz and farm south of town his entire Mrs. Max Brandenburg spent family have moved to the Amos

> chelle Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Graves were dinner guests Sunday in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood en-Mrs. Kate Bellman of Dixon and Mrs. Leland Blocher and spent the week end in the home daughter.

son Jimmy of Aurora were guests nis Delaney, at St. Anthony's Emmitt Powers spent Tuesday Sunday in the home of her parhospital on April 2. Mrs. Dun- in Dixon where he had been sum- ents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Banker.

son Lowell of Walnut; Mrs. Ruby Thursday evening. School elections in the Harmon Neman of Prophetstown, Harvey home Saturday evening from Cot-

Henkel, J. Whitmore, and Ed- in weight but does not improve Chadwick and Evanston. She a rapidly as friends would like. plans to return about the first of

eph Lund was re-elected in the truck loads of fat steers to Chi- V. Peterman and family in Oregon from Friday until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bartel of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Miller

Rockford spent several days in and daughters and Mrs. Katheryn Cover spent the week-end in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peach and Mrs. Frank Knoll, Jr. Mrs. Rev. Henke attended a meeting one son.

cago Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaumer | Services in the Lutheran church and sons of Sterling were dinner next Sunday morning at 8:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murshon

Ernest Miller home.

# BIRTHDAY HONORED

Mrs. LaForrest Meredith intendquite ill at the Perry Memorial with the musical accomplishments ed to celebrate her birthday annihospital following a major oper- of the school this year. A great versary very quietly Friday, Howdeal of hard work has been used ever plans in Savanna were under-Frank Lease and Mrs. Joe Taylor dith home bringing with them a lovely dinner which they enjoyed with Mr. and Mrs. LaForrest Meredith. Mrs. Meredith is well 4. Playing Ball, Toyland, The known in Dixon where she spent Broom, The Sandman, first room. her girlhood days and has a host 5. Sing When You Are Happy, of friends here who will wish for

> PLACED ON COMMITTEES Supervisor Elmer Miller of China township was placed on sev-

> > Swing Low, Sweet Chariot. There Are Many Flags. God Bless America.

The following is the list of pu-2. The Seasons, grade school; pils from the primary room who was neither absent nor tardy during the past month:

Fall, Autumn Leaves, second First grade-Ruth Moore, Josephine Blackburn, Frederick Mi-

Second grade-Donald Apple, Spring, April-Spring is the Barbara Thrasher, June Kent, home, accompanied him home.

eral important committees at the will be host to the Odd Fellows is a native of Lee Center, receivhome and the pauper committees. ing and refreshments. Harry Eat- law school.

# COMMUNITY MEETING

town were Friday and Saturday and other pictures. Luther has a returned home Sunday afternoon. evening of May the Novena ser- Mr. and Mrs. John McDonnell guests in the home of Mr. and lovely collection of pictures taken The Legion Auxiliary is conductin various states and can furnish ing a membership drive. Mrs. Min- comedy will assure you a good dith, Mrs. Howard Bratton and nicely. The entertainment con- mittee and will be pleased to see will have a meeting in the church Mrs. Donald Geldean and sons, Mrs. Medrick Hussey motor to sisted of Foster Mattern, Blaine anyone who is eligible.

## 86 YEARS OLD

Shoemaker and Mrs. Mary Patch was re-elected to the grades Lee Center. motored to Coleta Sunday where board at the school election Sat- April 26 a triangle track meet Century Club ...... 54 they enjoyed a birthday dinner in urday. honor of Mrs. Margaret Harrison | Church night and fellowship boy, who was celebrating her 86th supper will be held Thursday eve- Fifty-seven received the Schick Rollo Rubes ....... 47 birthday anniversary. Mrs. Harris- ning, April 25, beginning at 7 P. test and first dose of toxoid for John Deere Plowboys .. 47 on is Mrs. Mary Patch's mother M. Miss Albright and Grace Cox diphtheria immunization. The Miester Brau ........46 and is well known in this com- have charge of the program. Group second of the shots will come May Fleming's Five ..... 46 munity. She is enjoying real good One will bring the main dish, health and is able to care for her- Group Two, the salad and Group self. She has two sisters who are Three the dessert. over ninety years of age and one Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jeanblanc

# CLUBS REPRESENTED

Schafer will represent the Frank- Walker was high scorer for the Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McCor- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers and Miss Hatch at the piano.

# SUNDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bates and tertained for dinner Sunday in that firm. Mrs. Ralph Canode attended a honor of their daughter Miss Dor- Mrs. Joseph Nicholson returned Mrs. Florence Whitver and Royal Blue meeting in Rockford othy who was celebrating her Wednesday from the Amboy hos-Mrs. Selma Fruit left Saturday Miss Marie Black and brother in the hospital.

# OBITUARY

many, August 13, 1864 and passed Sunday.

and has lived around Franklin son, Tuesday, April 23.

Grove and Oregon ever since. vices for Miss Neva Reed in Knoll, Sr., of Minonk were Sun
Pole on Friday afternoon day callers in the home of Mr.

He was married to Gerhardine ing. Thursday, voted to have next residence which they recently pur
Bontjis on January 3, 1891. To this Sunday, April 21 as their circle elected candidates.

April 2, 1938.

son of Mr. and Mrs. William Doe- Mrs. Earl Carlson submitted to Miss Alice Lambert has re- Tribune. Miss Etzbach's friends, and family have moved to the late den also preceded him in death. a minor operation in the Amboy signed as teacher of the first Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Klienhans, one daughter, Elizabeth at home Mrs. Herbert Parker submitted

> A voice we loved is stilled, A place is vacant in our home.

Which never can be filled. God in His wisdom has recalled

The loan His love had given The soul is safe in Heaven.

F. L. Jahn has been appointed

nie Eaton, Elsie Kennay, Hazel Mrs. T. L. Traughber.

James Dale who has been sufen to the Hines hospital for exservice men at Maywood Thursday by John Brasel and Earl Carlson. Harvey Foot motored to Dela-

two children who had spent two

school house Friday evening. The will attend to the refreshments. entertainment for the evening was Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shaw spent furnished by Luther Durkes with last week at the W. O. Bender vices to Our Most Sorrowful Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Baker of Walter Bennett of Farmington his motion picture outfit. Showing home in Winfield, Kas. Mr. Bend-Mother on Friday evening at Dixon were Sunday callers in and Miss Fern Carlson of Beards- pictures of his trip to Mississippi, er is a brother of Mrs. Shaw. They

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. LaForrest Mere- an evening's entertainment very nie Eaton is chairman of the com-

Miller and Mrs. Mary Spangler, with their daughter, Mrs. Earl health. Carlson and family.

and family spent Sunday at the and seniors which will be held Atherton's Farmers .... 43 Kelsye Baylor home in Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake at-The Spring meeting of the Lee tended a 6:30 scramble supper and losers entertaining the winners Johnson's Truckers .. 37 County Federated Woman's club house warming Saturday evening in the broadcaster subscription Budwiesers ....... 32 58 to be held in Amboy Thursday will at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- contest. have a good attendance from this liam Jacob in Mendota, Bridge was place. Misses Dorothy and Clara played after supper. Mrs. Harold lin Grove Junior Woman's club ladies and Kenneth Gross, high for with a vocal duet accompanied by gentlemen. The guests presented tertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. Miss June Hatch; the senior club the host and hostess with a lovely will be represented by Janet and gift for their new home. Mr. and Audra Miller in a vocal duet with Mrs. Stanley Myers of Arlington Heights were out of town guests.

Grace Cox opened the ice cream season at Banta's in Amboy Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle en- day, This is her second season with

birthday. Those present to enjoy pital where she has been a patient college a capella choir spent Sun- Mrs. Bayle Harper was appoint-Miss Alice Fitch returned the dinner and wish Miss Dorothy for the past few months and will day night and Monday at the ed district conductor of the Remany more birthdays were: Mr. continue her convalescance. Mrs. home of the former's parents, Mr. bekah order. Miss Avis Gates of schools were conducted on Satwent to Chicago on Sunday to
been visiting her sister, Mrs. CarJunior, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Herwig and son Carl Robinson is assisting in her
care. She is grateful for the many
ladies were taken to Dixon Moncare. She is grateful for the many
ladies were taken to Dixon Moncare. She is grateful for the many and Mrs. Wesley Herwig and son Carl Robinson is assisting in her and Mrs. F. G. Meeker. The young Polo, district president of the orery, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, remembrances from friends while day night by the former's brother

Mrs. Richard Pomeroy and son cert at the Lutheran church. Dickie spent several days last week at the Grant Fuller home.

away April 11, 1940 at the age of The Rev. G. A. Cox announces 75 years, 7 months and 28 days. that the Bureau Rock River Asso-He came to America with his ciation of Congregational Christparents when he was 17 years old ian churches will meet at Atkin-

The Ladies' circle at their meetunion were born two daughter and Sunday and all members are urged elected candidates. to attend and bring their families. Harold Knodle was elected One daughter, Mrs. Albert Bet- The Stanley Myers of Arlington president of the grade school business in Utica, attended the

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and and one son, William of Blooming- to an operation for infection of Kalb to do graduate work for her daughter Miss Vivan, Mrs. Eva ton, Ill., and 8 grandchildren, be- the middle ear at the Sterling degree. Merle Hawbecker has Miller and daughter, Miss Eunice sides many nieces and nephews.

Home hospital last Thursday. She also resigned and will assume the motored to St. Charles Sunday A precious one from us has gone, returned home Sunday night and now shows a slight improvement. Her daughter Carolyn is coming home from Chicago Monday of this week to be with her mother.

Mrs. J. R. Johnson and daughter

of Savanna walked into the Mere-countryside cemetery near Byron. companied by their daughter pupils will play a group of selec-Alice, a registered nurse, visited tions. with relatives here and in Frank- Harold Patterson, superintendschool trustee to fill the vacancy Philip, who has a snoe store, and Mandel tea room in Chicago Sat- vieve Batterton and Mrs. Myrtle 700,000,000 years. caused by Clem Miller moving wife and their two sons, Manly urday. The Ladies' circle met Thursday Saturday they left here for La-held at DeKalb Friday, rather the week-end in the Ray and the regular catcher for Bradley Bales and Maude Case. Answer to From Indiana they will head for Hower will compete. roll call with "There's An Old St. Louis Mo., where their son Mrs. Carroll Boston and Mrs. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. fering from rheumatism, was tak- Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kan- Mcg. Ira Horton, a recent bride. ter, Mrs. John Priess and two chil-Third grade Joan Lally, Mary home from the Amboy hospital two terms as probate judge in Kenneth Zellers, Leslie Watt, of public welfare, state of Illinois,

meeting of the Board of Supervis- and Rebekahs of the district at a ing his early education in the ors held in Dixon. He was placed meeting in the I. O. O. F. hall on schools here, later attending the as chairman of the claims commit- Tuesday night of this week. April Dixon college and graduating tee, also was placed on the county 16. There will be a program, danc- from the Northwestern university

on, Dewey Kennay and James Mrs. M. Melissa Richardson will Stormes compose the entertain- be observing her 84th birthday on The Hausen Community Club ment committee while William Thursday of this week as she was held their April meeting in the Near, Fred Meyer and F. L. Jahn born April 18, 1856. Her large circle of friends will join in extending congratulations. School Notes

> Don't forget your date with the 'Hoodoo' next Friday night in to gain a tie for first place. The luncheon. the school gym. This mystery

Harry Eaton and Herbert Park- Franklin Grove Monday afternoon will be played off or not. Stand-Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Patch and er were re-elected community high of this week. Next Monday the ings; son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy school directors and Earl Carlson track meet will be held here at

The juniors and seniors are Town's Recreation .... 46 planning a party for the freshmen Wiley's Shapshooters .. 45 some time after the senior play. Fasco Mills ...... 40 April 19. This is a case of the Rollo Five ....... 39

# Mt. Morris LUCE MEEKER 311 W. Front St. Phone 256

Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Miss Ruth Meeker and Miss Patricia Loos of Murphysboro, who trict, and will be installed to ofare on tour with the Carthage fice on May 14th at Morrison. Lyle, where the choir gave a con-

# School Board Election

in the Lake school district. Dan this week to be with her mother. Miss Rosemary Peterman visited William and Elizabeth Aldricks solo in Sunday school, accompanion of 220. Mr. Hanke has served as Mrs. Paul Drury, on Saturday president of the board for the past afternoon. A large number were nine years. Gerald Hough re- on hand for the occasion and celved 219 votes, and will replace light refreshments were served. Roy Cratty. Mr. Cratty served on Those attending were: Mrs. John the board in an effective manner Ulrey, Mrs. Olive Shaftoe, Mrs. for the past nine years, and did Ray Willard and Hazel, and Mrs. not wish to return on the board. Mary Firkins,

> tin preceded her father in death, Heights, were week-end guests at board and Jess Allen and C. C. Sox-Cub baseball game in Chithe W. J. Leake home. Mr. and Wright were re-elected as mem- cago on Sunday, and during the Three grandchildren, infant Mrs. William Jacob of Mendota bers of the board which will hold afternoon was snapped by photoguests at the home of Mr. and Sunday school at 9:30. A good atdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert joined them at Sunday dinner its organization meeting at the graphers, the pictures appearing

> > grade and will return to the Illi- and Raymond Landers of Utica nois State Teachers' college at De- were also in the photo. management of his father's farm at Lanark.

The primary grades of the local school will give their annual spring program Friday evening at And though the body slumbers here Mary Ann of LaRue, Ohio, visited the high school gymnasium at at the Howard Wellman home last 7.30. Miss Alice Lambert and Mrs. Peter Winkle is still con- to prepare the following num- way for different arrangements a- day afternoon at the Hicks Fu- er, W. H. Wellman accompanied charge. Between acts Pearl bout the noon hour, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. heral Home, Rev. Ralph Dreger of Mrs. Earl Breyman to Rochelle. Wells and Rosemary Klepfer will interesting and a good program pounds and decorated with 12 or the Methodist church had charge Attorney and Mrs. M. P. Thur- entertain with their piano accor- is assured as well as an excellent more points. of the services. Burial was in a ston of Worthington, Minn., ac- dions and a group of fourth grade social time.

lin Grove the latter part of the ent of the local grade school, will club were entertained on Tues- known to geologists. The age of week. Enroute from home they attend a northern Illinois super- day evening at the Mrs. A. S. the rocks in these two sections has spent several days with their son, intendents' round table at the Wells home, with Miss Gene- been definitely determined as 1,and Melvin, at Storm Lake, Iowa. The state band contests will be came out from Chicago and spent

Allan is a market analyst under Edna McNett entertained Mon- Lyle Meeker were the latter's F. H. A. and supervisor of the dis- day night at the Boston home at a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rastrict which includes Louisiana, bridal shower complimentary to mussen and son Bill and a daughsas and Missouri, with headquar- Present were the bride's mother, dren of Joliet, Malach, Lowell Smallwood, Wen- Friday and is making a good re- Worthington, county seat of Jack- Faustina Curley, Hatper Koontz, will give a talk on juvenile delinda Michels, Milly Moore, Doris covery from her recent operation. son county and is now actively en- Paul Barnhizer and Harold Alter. quency and the social aspects of Haskell lodge 1004 I. O. O. F. gaged in the practice of law. He Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Armbruster the parole system.

# Richard Meade Reporter

Bowling Finals

to play, but the outcome will not over the week end.

J. W. Campbell, ag teacher re- have any bearing on the first turned Saturday from his home at place standings. However, if the week end in Elgin with friends. basement on Friday evening fol- Max and Bobby attended a birth- Rockford Sunday afternoon where Hussey and Wilbur Spratt. Re- Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Finch have Ridgeway, Mo., where he has been Mr. and Mrs. day party Friday afternoon in they visited Mr. Bratton who is freshments were served to the forty or more present by Miss Eunice after spending the winter here ness. He is much improved in third place ahead of Miller's Hot on Sunday: Mrs. William Nickel, Shots. As yet it has not been There will be a track meet at decided whether the first place tie and Mrs. George Kelly.

> Wheeler's D-X ..... 54 with Steward and Amboy at Am- Miller's Hot Shots .... 48 Tunney's Specials .... 47 Johnson's Painters .... 46

# Leaves Hospital

William Bisgaard of Chicago, well known in this community, left the Washington Blvd. hospital, after having recovered from his illness. His many friends here are glad to hear the good news

# Officers in Rebekahs

Mrs. Arthur Harper has been elected vice president of the dis-

# Attended Shower

The following Paw Paw ladies attended the miscellaneous show-O. A. Hanke was re-elected to er at the John Hawbaker home

# Picture in Tribune

Miss Inez Etzbach of Paw Paw, who is now operating a on the sport sheet of the Chicago

# Young People Meet

The Paw Paw Baptist Young People are invited to attend a banquet to be held at the Baptist church in Streator on Friday evening. All young people are urged to attend, and to get in "knobber," he has only a pair of touch with the committee so a way to go will be arranged. may have a magnificent 3-foot These meetings are always very

# Literary Club

in the church. Mrs. Fern Bride was fayette. Ind., where their son, Dr. than Saturday as previously an- Armbruster homes. Mrs. Arm- Tech. hostess, assisted by Mesdames Min- George Thornton, is professor of Bounced. The local school band bruster remained for a two weeks psychology at Purdue university, under the direction of Miss Beth visit with her mother, Mrs. Josie Rav.

ters in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. S. E. Avey and the Mmes, Thornton will return to Iowa Olive Rohleder, Charles Edson, club will have their weekly dinvan, Thursday and his wife and where at Carydon they will see Cyril Avey Frank Dougherty, Gail ner at the Methodist church totheir daughter, Mrs. L. L. Fry, Buser, Allan Yoder, John Buck, night and retire to one of the weeks there at the Chalmer Glenn her husband and two daughters. Angie Seyster of Oregon; Wendell Sunday school rooms for their Another married daugnter lives in Payne, Winfield Colvin, Robert business meeting at which time Mrs. M. H. Herrick returned Minneapolis. Mr. Thornton served Martin, Gene Gracy, Lowell Plum, Fred Hayner, Freeport dpartment

## summoned to Freeport on Monday to serve duty on the federal grand jury. Honored By Party On Saturday evening friends

of Mrs. William Nickel gave a party in her honor. Mrs. Truman Breese entertained with Mrs. John McLaughlin assisting hostess. The group enjoyed an evening of Michigan rummy, after which a light lunch was served.

Rev. and Mrs. Herman Meyer were Chicago visitors on Tues-

When it seemed that the Miss Dorothy Buchanan enter-Wheelers D-X team had practi- tained Mr. and Mrs. William cally cinched the title, the Cen- Buchanan and family, and Mr. tury club five took the final and Mrs. Clifton Wick and daughthree games from the D-X squad ter on Sunday at a 12 o'clock

Meister Brau five and Johnson's Miss Genevieve Batterton at-Truckers still have three games tended the style show in Chicago

Miss Alice Glashagel spent the

Mrs. Donald Franks and baby of Dixon visited at the Frank Ambler home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of Earlville were Sunday dinner 42 guests at the Arthur Coss home. Mrs. John Mortimer and son Donny, visited at the Robert Gillman home in Aurora on Thursday.

The Presbyterian Style Show will take place on April 27, 1940. Miss Martha Bussert spent the week end with relatives in Bloom-47 ington.

visitor in Chicago.

Rockford were Sunday visitors at the Lewis Kreuger home. Mrs. Hulda Roesler and Mrs.

Truckenbrod, Mrs. Bayle Harper, and Mrs. Mabel Schreck were Meendota visitors on Sun-

at the Harrison and Alvin Beemer homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willard family were Sunday guests at the Frank Miller home in Mendota.

Mrs. William Ramey were Sunday visitors at the Fred Schnei-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hallock of Rockford were Sunday dinner

guests at the H. A. Knetsch

Leone Richard Hutchinson, Richard Taylor Meade, and Charles Gibbs, were Mendota visitors on Sunday.

kert were Mendota viitors on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. R. W. Prieskorn spent

Mrs. Roy Hutchinson and daughter Helen ,of Ohio, are spending a few days with her son, Leon, and brother Rueben

Miss Elizabeth Nangle of Lom-

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kntsch, Mr.

Hugh Snelling was a week end Mr. and Mrs. Al Kreuger of

Tillie Weaver, driven by Oswald Oftedal, were Aurora visitors on Monday. Mildred Schreck, Miss Agnes

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Beemer of Aurora were Sunday callers

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grunderman were Sunday dinner guests

Mrs. Hulda Roesler and daughter Dorothy Ann and Mr. and der home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mortimer and son Don, were Sunday visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Clapsaddle home in Sycamore.

Julius Brewer and Alfred Vol-

Wednesday in Aeland and Aur-

McLaughlin.

# MAP PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Map of South American state. 6 Its ---

speech is Portuguese.

12 Frozen dessert. 13 Rounded

molding. 15 Afternoon meal. 16 Spanish measure.

17 Twentyfourth part. 18 Kind of fine. 20 Malt drink. 21 Poisonous extracts.

22 Near the ear (prefix), 23 Unless. 25 Stroke of success. 26 Form of "be."

28 To ratify. 30 Onto. 31 Lasso 33 Cut with a 35 Story.

river. 42 To retract. 46 Piece of timber. 47 Musicel tragedy 50 Species of

51 Virginia willow. 52 Fortification. 53 Principal actress. 54 Sanctuary

55 Capital of this 32 Pertaining 36 Custom. land, Rio de 38 Its most important

> VERTICAL 2 French gold coin. 3 Land measure.

4 Indian corn. 5 Locality. 6 Zoological 43 Box term. 7 Pertaining to

wings 8 Short letter. 9 Indian.

18

35

53

43 44

president. 19 Its chief crop 21 Citizen. 23 Baseball team. 24 Low wagon.

10 Pertaining to

11 Manner of

walking.

16 This land's

14 Dispute.

25 To chop. 27 Flightless bird. 29 Gigantic. to the feet.

34 Duet. 37 Nose noise. 38 Egyptian sacred bull.

39 On the lee. 40 Eagerness. 41 To marry. 42 Genus of frogs.

44 Person opposed. 45 Root food. 48 By. 49 Reign

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By William

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ASKS WHERE

SHE'S GONE, JUST

SAY SHE'S VISITIN

HER AUNT-SEE?





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BE UP FRONT HEARING

FRECK TELL YOU THAT.

INSTEAD OF SUFFERING

BACK HERE WITH ME







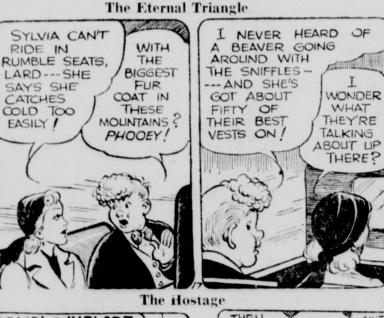
THIS CURIOUS WORLD





ANSWER: Raven. When it failed to return, he sent a dove. NEXT: A very curious tree

ALLEY OOP DON'T KNOW WHERE I GOT THE IDEA ALL THESE AMAZON GALS WERE GOOD LOOKIN'





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MISSIONARY MEETING REAL ESTATE The Presbyterian Missionary society will be entertained Thursday

afternoon.

Alpha Jones. FATHER DIES Miss Leota Hanson went to Lebanon, Ill. Sunday to attend funeral services Monday for her maternal grandmother. Tuesday, friends here were notified that

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Reporter

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LADIES AID

ATTENDED FUNERAL

tended funeral services in Rock-

ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

C. A. Landers and Elmer Riley

went to Detroit. Mich. Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Riley at-

Mrs. John Brader assisted by

## Miss Hanson's father also of Lebanon passed away Monday night.

ILL OF ARTHIRITIS The Rev. L. E. Conner who has been one of the instructors of the Church of God training class has

been ill the past three weeks with arthritis in his feet.

AT LOCAL CLINIC

# LOST AND FOUND

with money and driver's license. Return to Telegraph office for REWARD! **FINANCIAL** 

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HMP, YAS TIFFANY! I RODE THE & YOU WERE

Lawrence Fischer was dismissed Monday after two week's conval- 10:30

esing from a major operation.

Mrs. Glen Lowry submitted to a major operation Friday. Mrs. Nell Eychaner who suffered a broken hip two months ago and has been cared for at her home

entered the clinic Monday. William Butterfield submitted to a tonsilectomy, Monday.

# RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS

Dick Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heminway will enter-Mrs. Joe Horton of Mt. Morris, 12:30 tain the Ladies Aid Society of St. One in a Million . . . . . . 12c Paul's Lutheran church, Thursday formerly of Oregon has been very ill for three weeks and has re- 12:45 cently been dismissed from Rockford hospital but will still be confined to his home for a month.

# OFFICERS ELECTED

Officers elected Monday night for the Oregon Parent-Teacher Association are: Mrs. Ernest Etnyre. Robert Mammenga has gone to president; Mrs. Rex Walters, vice Plano where he began work Mon- president; Miss Gladys Thomas, day with a Bakelite company. secretary; Mrs. John Basler, treas-Norman Tribel has succeeded him urer. as clerk at the Decker drug store.

# TO ATTEND MEETING

Fourteen members of Oregon Lions club will attend a district meeting at Rockford Wednesday 2:00

# PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson afternoon at the home of Mrs. and son Robert, Attorney and Mrs. G. K. Garard and son Donald were visitors Sunday of an aunt, Mrs. Frank Coapman at West

Pullman. Miss June Rowe of Mt. Morris was a week end guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Reynolds Carr. Timothy McDermott of California is a visitor of his brother. Edward and sister, Miss Margaret McDermott.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Harper and son and Miss Ruth Emerson spent the week end with relatives in Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Miss Rosemary Peterman of Franklin Grove was a week end visitor at the home of Attorney and Mrs. M. V. Peterman. Mrs. Henry Lohr, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lohr of Forreston were

of Mrs. Ben Koper. Prompt work of Oregon firemen prevented what might have been a serious fire Monday evening, when they were summoned to extinguish a blaze in the storeroom

shed back of the E. M. Weyrauch

furniture store.

dinner guests Sunday at the home

tries-Norway, Sweden and Fin-

Lapland belongs to three coun-

# RADIO

# Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow

# TONIGHT

6:00 Easy Aces—WENR
Fred Waring—WMAQ
6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost
Persons—WBBM
Lum and Abner—WBBM

Melody Time—WCFL
Li'l Abner—WMAQ
6:30 Burns and Allen—WBBM
Dinner Concert—WCFL
7:00 Hollywood Playhouse WMAQ

Johnny Presents-WLS Lone Ranger—WGN Jean Herscholt—WBBM

Fred Allen-WMAQ Star Theater-WBBM Concert Miniature-WENR Green Hornet—WCFL Ozzie Nelson's Orch.—WGN Freddie Martin's Orch.—

Roy Shields' Revue—WENR Land of Our Fathers — WIBA Kay Kyser 's Program - WMAQ

Art Kassel's Orch.-WGN Glenn WBBM Miller's Orch. -Symphony Orchestra WOC

Troubadors—WBBM
Pageant of Melody—WGN
10:00 Preston Bradley—WMAQ
Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Answer Man—WGN

Ten O'clock Final—WENR
10:15 Lanny Ross—WBBM
Sammy Kay's Orch.— Williams Orch-WGN Richard Himber's Orch .--WMAQ

Dick Jurgen's Orch.—WGN
Lou Breeze's Orch—WMAQ
Ben Pollock's Orch.—
WMAQ
The Marriage Club—WENR
Nocturne—WOC

## THURSDAY Afternoon

12:00 The Goldbergs—WBBM Radio's Voice—WGN Mail Bag—WOC Life Can Be Beautiful WBBM

Happy Gang—WGN
Taylor Orch.—WJJD
Right to Happiness
WBBM Tony Wons—WMAQ
The Road of Life—WBBM
Tonic Tunes—WOC

Concert Orcn.—WGN

1:15 Arnold Grimm's Daughters
—WMAQ
John Duffy's Music—WGN
Girl Interne—WBBM
Eddie and Fannie—WCFL

1:30 Your Family and Mine—
WRBM

WBBM Marine Band—WIBA What's in a Name? WCFL

Yar Concert Orch.-WGN Valiant Lady—WMAQ

1:45 Hymns of All Churches —
WMAQ
Music and Banter—WJJD My Son and I-WBBM

Spotlight Program—WCFL Society Girl—WBBM Story of Mary Marlin WMAQ Hits and Bits—WOC Ginsburgh's Orch.—WGN Orphans of Divorce—WLS

Ma Perkins-WMAQ Golden Gate Quartet—WOC Amanda of Honeymoon Hill

—WLS
Two of a Kind —WJJD

2:30 Pepper Young's Family —
WMAQ
John's Other Wife—WLS
Cincone's Orch.—WMT
School of the Air—WCCO

2:45 Vic and Sade--WMAQ
Just Plain Bill—WLS

3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Baseball. Sox vs Indians Baseball, Sox vs Indians WGN, WJJD, WC

Ray Bloch's Varieties Club Matinee-WENR 3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ 3:30 Patterns in Swing—WOC Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ

WBBM

Kathleen Norris-WCCO Glen Gray's Orch.—WIBA Carthage College a Cappella Choir-WGN Girl Alone—WMAQ 4:15 Old Fashioned Girl —WMT

Young Widder Brown WMAQ Painted Dreams—WLW

Midstream—WMAQ Piano Modulations—WOC Golden Store-WCCO 4:30 Affairs of Anthony WENR Kitty Keene-WMAQ It Happened in Hollywood

The O'Neill's-WMAQ Frolics Before Five WENR 5:00 Evening Prelude-WMAQ

-WCCO

4:45 Scattergood WBBM

# GROVE, AT 40, SAYS HE HAS NEVER FELT BETTER IN HIS YEARS OF BASEBALL CAREER

Washington, April 17-(AP)-Forty-year-old Lefty Grove looked back on his 20 years in baseball today and said that he never felt better. He had reason to feel good, for yesterday he pitched the PHILATHEA CLASS MEETING Boston Red Sox to a 1 to 0 twohit victory over the Washington Senators and had a no-hitter up meeting on Monday evening at the to the eighth inning.

"Yes," he said, "the old arm feels mighty fine. But I'm not going to use it like I used to. I'm Ben Bernie's Orch.—WBBM resting it a week between games this year."

Grove's two-hitter - in which

failed to reach first base - was one of the greatest games of his long career. "I've never had a no-hitter", he said, running his hand through his served by the committee.

grey hair, "and I don't believe I

ever had a one-hitter." A teammate asked him whether he wasn't a little disappointed when Cecil Travis got the first hit in the eighth inning, and Roy Ventler and daughter, Murgame.

"No," said Lefty, "no-hitters are bad luck."

**BIG TEN BASEBALL TEAMS** FINDING THE GOING TOUGH Chicago, April 17-(AP)-Big Ten baseball teams are finding non-conference competition about

as tough as their league foes.

Four Big Ten teams swung into action yesterday against outside rivals and two were defeated. Wisconsin, tied with Illinois for first place in the circuit, dropped a 1-0 decision to Western Michigan the home of Mrs. Jones' parents, State Teachers and Chicago bowed to Notre Dame, 4-1.

Purdue defeated Findlay, 4 to 3 and Indiana crushed De Pauw by a 7 to 2 count.

contention Friday when five seri- ter at present. Her many friends es of two games each are schedul- are hoping that she will soon be ed. Illinois and Iowa, both unde- able to be out again. feated, meet each other, Wiscon-Light of the World—WMAQ sin plays Michigan Northwestern meets Chicago, Purdue plays Indicate the J. C. Griffith's Sunday afternoon. a: a and Minnesota plays Ohio State.

> Novachord Novelties -WBBM 5:15 Musical Motorist—WJJD 5:30 News Analysts—WIND 5:45 The World Today—WBBM Adventures of Tom Mix— WENR

Little Orphan Annie—WGN Rocky Gordon—WMAQ Lowell Thomas—WLW 6:00 Easy Aces—WENR Musical Entre—WMAQ

Fred Waring's Orch. Ginsburgh's Orch.—WGN 6:15 Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR Tod Hunter—WBBM

6:30 Vox Pop—WBBM Dinner Concert—WCFL

One of the Finest—WLS
7:00 Ask It Basket—WBBM
Musical Americana—WLS Hal Kemp's Orch.—WGN
District Attorney—WMAQ
7:30 Strange As It Seems—
WBBM

I Love a Mystery—WMAQ
Joe Penner—WLS
8:00 Major Bowes' Hour —
WBBM Good News of 1940 WMAQ 8:15 Heidelberg Concert—WGN Freddie Martin's Orch.—

8:30 Town Meeting—WENR Rudy Vallee Show—WMAQ 9:00 Music Hall—WMAQ Glenn Miller's WBBM Bob Crosby's Orch.—WGN 9:30 Henry Weber's Concert Orch.—WGN

WENR

WIND

9:45 Todd Hunter-WBBM 10:'00 Fred Waring—WMAQ Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM Ten O'clock Final—WENR

10:15 Preston Bradley—WMAQ Dick Jurgen's Orch.—WGN Breeze's Orch. 10:30 Lou Lawrence Welk's Orch.-WGN Jimmy Dorsey's Orch. WIBA

Donahue's Orch.

Pollock5s Orch.

11:00 Ben Pollock5s WMAQ Nocturne---WOC Guy Lombardo's Orch.

# ASHTON

Mrs. Grace E. Linscott

The Philathea class of the Presprizes were awarded. Dainty refreshments consisting of angelfood cake with whipped cream and pineapple, candy and coffee were

## ATTEND BIRTHDAY DINNER

daughters, Minetta and Olive, Miss Phyllis Solt and Mr. and Mrs. spoiled his chances for a no-hit | iel, attended a birthday dinner on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Ventler's mother. Mrs. Christina Gonnerman in Dixon,

# entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gibson of

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Arnould

and family. TOWN TOPICS Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jones and baby son spent the week end at

Mrs. Fred Moye, Sr., is now as-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krug of Dixon visited over Sunday at the home

Mrs. Ida Batchelor had as her Sunday dinner guests, Mrs. Ella Gibson of Madison, Wis., and Miss Elizabeth Andrus. Wallace C. Yenerich, a student at North Central college at Naper-

Whiting, Ind. and Richard Bailey of Elmhurst.

Carthage spent Friday night at the home of Mrs. William Heiben-

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Hannewalt of

the Dixon Park District request the submission of bids for the Lowell Park Concession Contract. The contract includes the right to sell food and refreshments, to operate the bathhouse and locker

tober 1, 1940. Bids for similar periods in the years 1941 and 1942 may also be submitted. Sealed bids must be filed with

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# byterian church held their April home of Mrs. Wallace Clover, with Mrs. C. F. Baker, Mrs. Vincent Arnould, Mrs. Osurn Semmler and Mrs. Frank Bohart as assisting hostesses. There were 28 members present. A short business meeting was conducted by the the first 21 men to face him president, Miss Miriam Findley, after which bingo was enjoyed and

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hilliard and

## Madison, Wis.: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Paddock and daughter, Lou-

ise, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cross

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Aschenbren-

sisting at the V. L. Parker home. Mrs. Parker, who has been ill and Conference teams renew title confined to her bed is much bet-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shewmon and

of Mr. Krug's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krug.

ville, spent the week end at the home of his parents, and entertained as his guests, two college class mates, Richard Judson of

Mrs. William Klingebeil and daughter, Ina, were Rockford callers on Monday.

# Legal Publication

# BIDS FOR LOWELL PARK CONCESSION CONTRACT The Board of Commissioners of

room and rent bathing suits. The contract will be effective May 1, 1940, and will run until Oc-

the Secretary of the Board by :30 P. M. Friday, April 19, 1940. Bidding blanks, copy of the proposed contract and further information may be obtained from

Board. HOWARD G. BYERS, Secretary. Mar. 27-April 3, Apr. 10, Apr. 17

I'M NOT GOING

# Southern Illinois Her Poverty and Her Riches

BY CASEY DEMPSEY

Centralia, Ill., April 17-(AP) -A railroad official at Champaign saw a glow in the sky a few nights ago and believed there was a serious fire south of that

He called railroad officials at Mattoon, then Effingham and finally Centralia to learn it was 130 miles from Champaign-the light from burning flares in the Lake Centralia-Salem oil field and not a conflagration.

The flares, which daily consume enough gas to supply commercial needs of a large city, and the lighted derricks add beauty to what otherwise would be a drab field of steel shafts, growling drilling equipment, nodding pumps and squatty storage tanks -Illinois' thriving cil industry.

At the peak of a three-year boom, the state's petroleum industry is more than sensational. In that period the state has jumped from 14th to third nationally in production, the daily production has soared to more than 400,000 barrels from approximately 12,000 barrels. Last year, oil replaced coal as the state's No. 1 mineral industry in point of revenue.

Much of Illinois looks on the oil industry as something new, the veterans in petroleum produc- lows:

Only six years after the first oil well in the United States was completed Aug. 27, 1859, at Titusville, Pa., oil was found in Montgomery county near Litchfield, Ill. However, it was a strike in Clark county in 1904 that gave the state its first boom.

During the next six years the chain of pools known as the La-Salle fields were developed. By 1910, Illinois was second among oil producing states. Oil was discovered in Crawford county in 1906, in Lawrence county the following year and it reached Wabash county in 1912.

At the peak of that boom, the state's annual production exceeded 33 million barrels, a mark that stood until the 1939 output climbed to 94 million. The original boom declined until in 1936 on the eve of the new discoveries, production totaled only four and a half million barrels. The old fields' 13,000 wells now produce less than 9,000 barrels a day.

The first strike in 1936 was in Clinton county on the Trame farm, near Bartelso, but the oil industry was not impressed. Neither did the discovery of oil by the Adams Oil & Gas Company on the Merryman farm near Patoka Jan. 27, 1936, attract much attention.

One month later the Pure Oil Company completed a small well in Clay county but when the same company completed the Bunny of Chicago and Mrs. Lewis Drummond of Chicago and Mrs. Josephine Schofield of Norfolk, Neb., visited Travis well May 15, 1937, in Clay City township, the rush to Illinois began. The Travis well produced time in Illinois and one of the largest ever completed east of the Mississippi river.

companies invaded Illinois.

Since those early discoveries, 5,000 producing wells have been ers Sunday afternoon at drilled, new pools have been dis- Frank Mynard home. covered at the rate of more than one per month, 20 counties have been added to the state's oil map. The other two directors are Twenty refineries have been built. ence Bothe and Arthur Hullah. A network of pipelines has been laid, with additions last year alone costing more than 14 million dolcosting more than 14 million dol-

The Lake Centralia-Salem field of Marion county is the largest in the state and second only to the East Texas pool in national ranking. Fayette, Richland, Wayne, Clay, Wabash, White, Washington and Clinton are other counties



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new development.

though there are four more shalpleted there with initial produc- and two sons Earl and Gene attion at the rate of more than 13,- tended a surprise birthday party

Aided by the big Devonian production, the state reached an alltime peak of 455,755 barrels a quite ill Saturday with a heart day during the week which ended attack. She lives with her son day during the week which ended attack. March 16, replacing Oklahoma as George Meurer and family. third in national production.

In discussing the economic aspect of the industry, H. H. Ander- Lee Center were supper guests son of St. Louis, vice president of Sunday night at the home of Mr. ter Milar in Mendota. the Shell Oil Company Inc., said

sells for \$420,000:

"Every day it spends \$85,000 to lift this oil to the surface;

"Every day it spends \$120,000 to the week end with friends and Angeles, Calif., where she had run the drilling outfits, and

"Every day it pays \$10,000 as

\$634,000 per day or the staggering church of Amboy. rate of 230 million dollars per

The bulk of the oil activity is in eight counties, he said, listing but the state actually is one of prosperity indexes for them as fol-

Retail sales tax collections have increased 112 per cent.

jumped 52 per cent.

Bank deposits have jumped 49 per cent while loans have increas- to his home here over a week only 15 per cent.

ply freight revenues alone", he by their five daughters during his continued, "one railroad was taken out of receivership and another Mrs. J. W. Becker of Peoria, Miss was lifted out of the red. Another | Elinor line, in one year from one field, received nearly one-half million neapolis, Minn. dollars.

"The area is the real 'white iness in Sterling Saturday afterspot' today on America's economic noon.

"How long will it last?"

"The answer in part depends on the full possibilities of new deeper production", he said, "It also depends to some extent on the veloped and produced at an orderly rate. Therefore, we may predict Landstrum Furniture Corporathat oil activity in the Illinois tion basin will continue to bring prostrade territory, for many years to machine company is planned.

# Temperance Hill

Mrs. W. J. Leake

Friday night and Saturday at the Frank Buchman home.

Mrs. Philip Killmer and Mrs. 2.664 barrels in 24 hours. It was Margaret Killmer of Perry, Ia., the biggest ever drilled at that were dinner guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs George Meurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst Aississippi river.

Lease buyers, royalty buyers, ternoon with Mrse. Pankhurst's drillers major and independent parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Herwig of Franklin Grove.

S. M. Brown and Mrs Mrs. Martha Shaw of Amboy were call-

School election was held Saturday night at the school house. Frank Atkinson was re-elected.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Remmers

ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schafer and family of Dixon and Misses

Stella and Anna Fey of Amboy were callers Sunday afternoon at the home of George Muerer. A great many friends and old with large production from the neighbors of George Killmer attended his funeral Friday at the Baptist church at Amboy. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

To date the Devonian lime of Donald Swegle April 4 at the Dixon hospital. He has been named the Lake Centralia-Salem field Allen Leslie. Mrs. Swegle was has been the richest strike, al- formerly Edna Bothe and was Mendota and attended the Womborn and raised in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchman low producing formations in the attended the funeral Friday of of Mrs. Charles Bader. same field. One well was com- Mrs. Dora Wroten of Tampico.

Miss Anita Atherton

Mr. and Mrs. Friday night at the Glenn home in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Levi Searls. Mrs. Anna Meurer was taken

many friends are hoping she will Mr. and Mrs. John Gentry of

and Mrs. Kyle Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Killmer and son of Perry, Ia., spent Thursday "Every day it produces oil that night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer. They were called Cecil Snider here to attend the funeral of their uncle, George Killmer of Amboy. Mr. and Mrs. David North spent

relatives in Indiana.
Mrs. William Hoffman and daughter Erna and Mrs. L. B. rentals on six million acres of Reid spent Sunday in Genoa and ter and Mrs. John Kares of Manattended church Sunday morning lius were Monday evening guests "These four cash items total at Rev. Earl Edwards' church, being a former pastor of the M. E.

# NELSON

By Mrs. M. C. Stitzel

Nelson-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bartholomew entertained at 6 o'-Saturday evening in ton. honor of the birthday of their son Alvin. Those present were: Mr. Postal receipts in 20 towns have and Mrs. Alvin Bartholomew of Sale of new cars has advanced Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weber

improving "From increased oil and oil sup- and Mrs. Triggs have been visited Steuphnagle of Yankton, S. D. Triggs of Chicago, Miss Earle D. Stitzel transacted bus-

> Mrs. Lawrence Coppotelli was shopper in Dixon one day last

> Harold Eastabrook was selected by County Clerk Schrock to assist in canvassing the official returns

of last week's primary election.

manner in which small tract areas BUYS ROCKFORD INDUSTRIES are developed. In any event, we Rockford — (AF)—Jay Rask. know that the new reserves are ing firm has purchased for \$2 being extended almost weekly, and 000,000 Consolidated Industries, that most of them are being de- parent corporation of the Free Haddorff Piano Company and the

Kasler's two sons. Morley and perity to all concerned, including Harold, and an associate will opperity to all concerned, including its citizens x x x and those of its mediate expansion of the sewing

> National income for January, 1940, was 13.1 per cent higher than a year ago and the highest recorded since 1929.



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Mrs. Clifford Hill and Mrs. Ohio. an's club meeting there as guests

week end in Monmouth with her brother, Roy Armour Atherton.

Mrs. Ivo Smith of Rockford were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Keigwin. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sergeant.

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wal- converted into a duplex. Mrs. J. W. Fulton of Fairfield, Iowa, is spending this week at

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Geneva Lyman arrived in

spent the winter months. Mrs. Mike Kares and daughof Mrs. Lena Odell and Mr. and

Mrs. Ben Odell. Mrs. Bert Wallis spent Monday in Sterling with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Newcum.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Epperson, Miss Nettie Watkins and Lester Watkins spent Monday in Prince-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brainard of Buda were Sunday guests of Mr. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and Mrs. Dale Gloden and Mrs. Bohlken and Miss Ethel Owen of Fern Gallentine Fern Gallentine. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ross of

L. C. Triggs who was removed Maywood, Mr. and Mrs. Donald • 204 First St. to his home here from the Home Ross and son of Chicago were

Ross. Other Sunday guests of the orchestra. were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hasenyager and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross and daughter Madelyn of People's Missionary circle of the Peoria Lawrence Schoaf and Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Anderson, and Mrs. Joe Doran and son of

of Tulsa, Oklahoma, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gale

Edith Stonebreaker of Tam-Miss Anita Atherton spent the pico is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bullington.

Mrs. Clifford Cordes and children of Washburn spent Tues-M. E. Chapman and Mr. and day at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Frey moved on Tuesday into the new apart-Dr. M. E. Wesner and daugh- ment in the Clarence Fisher home ter, Roberta and Jean were Sun- which has been recently been

# Red Oak News

Mr. and Mrs. George Guither and son Francis and Ben Guither Walnut on Monday from Los drove to the Evangelical church near Malta of which the Rev. Cecil Goss is pastor, on Sunday, April 14. They were dinner guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Goss and afterwards, attended the third concert of the eighth season of the DeKalb Civic orchestra, given at the Northern Illinois State Teachers college auditorium and conducted by Dr. Frederick Toenniges. Mrs. Goss, who will be remembered as Miss Elaine

> . . . . . . . . . . . Washable and Unfading WALLPAPERS at the VANDENBERG

week end guests of Mrs. J. W. Guither, is one of the cello players

Y. P. M. C.

The April meeting of the Young Red Oak Evangelical church was held on Saturday afternoon at the John Bischoff and daughter of spent Sunday at the Al Karne home of Evangeline Albrecht with Peoria and Mrs. Paul Bischoff of home near Tampico. fifteen members present. This Louis Bolbock spent Monday in Mr. and Mrs. George Kreidler meeting was a silhouette party and silhouettes were used for room decorations.

The devotional and business were conducted by the president, Marietta Hoffman and the missionary study "Tithing" was given by several members who read leaflets. Mary Merkle gave a piano solo, and the rest of the program time was devoted to photography as related to silhouettes. Ancient and modern photography were discussed and each girl received a photograph sup-



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were served.

The Rev. J. V. Bischoff went to attending the conference.

posedly of themselves, as a sou- Oswego are spending this week venir. Delicious refreshments with Mrs. J. V. Bischoff in Red Oak, while their husbands are also

Ceneseo on Monday to spend this Mr. and Mrs. John Hammerle week attending the annual confer- and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. ence of Evangelical churches. Mrs. | Milton Burkey and daughters

Matinee: Friday

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